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Egypt warned Sunday it may consider withdrawing its ambassador from Israel if fighting in Lebanon escalates. — Page 4

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Paul Molitor drove in four runs to power the Milwaukee Brewers past the slumping New York Yankees in the American Baseball League East. The Brewers maintained their two-game lead over Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Indians, with this victory. — Page 12

Reagan's setbacks
U.S. President Ronald Reagan is running into political setbacks that could hurt his image as a "winner" with congressional elections barely six weeks away. — Page 16



GENOCIDE OF THE INNOCENT: Mutilated bodies of men, women and children lie scattered among the ruins of the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps in West Beirut as a tragic reminder of the inhuman slaughter of innocent Palestinians by the Israeli invaders aided by the right-wing Lebanese militias. Journalists visiting the camps, taken over by Israeli forces Saturday, were shocked at the ghastly sight of charred and decapitated bodies of several innocent civilians, with bulldozers working to cover up the heinous crime. Below: Even these young ones were not spared by the brutal invaders.

Begin mobbed by protesters

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (R) — Police used tear gas to disperse hundreds of Israelis protesting in front of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home here Sunday against the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut. The demonstrators shouted "Begin murderer" and carried banners calling for the resignation of the prime minister and of hard-line Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Seven persons were arrested but later released, Israel radio reported.

Demonstrators also gathered outside a synagogue where Begin attended a Jewish new year service. Scuffles later broke out between the protesters and members of the congregation who cheered Begin as he left the building, ringed by security men, the radio reported.

Stunned and angry over the Beirut massacre blamed on the Christian Phalangist militia, Israel's allies, many Israelis are deeply worried over their country's involvement in the Lebanese conflict. "This massacre is horrible. We're in over our heads, stuck in a mire we can't get out of," said Rafi Babyatski, a 28-year-old businessman who three months ago supported Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Israeli officials say Israeli troops allowed the Phalangists to enter the refugee camps which gave them a chance for the mass murders.

Many Israelis were at a loss for suggestions of what to do next. "If we leave now, we'll leave behind such a mess and the Palestinians will return," Babyatski said. But the recent killings have hit the conscience of many Israelis hard. "If it's true our soldiers let this happen, I have only two choices. Either I hang myself or I leave Israel," said one 50-year-old businessman.

Israelis see their initial justification for going into Lebanon disintegrating. Israel said its invasion was a security operation to protect its northern border settlements from Palestinian shelling.

Last week, the Israelis said they had to move into Beirut to prevent factional fighting after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Now they



U.S. 'blames' ally, takes no steps

Massacre shocks world conscience

BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The massacre of hundreds of innocent Palestinian refugees by the Lebanese Christian militias in West Beirut with the complicity of the Israeli invaders drew worldwide reactions of horror, isolating the Zionist state and its benefactor, the United States, which has all along been shielding the crimes of the Begin government.

Without spelling out what steps it proposed to take to stop the carnage, the Reagan administration "blamed" Israel for the Friday night slaughter and called on Israel to withdraw its troops immediately from West Beirut. But apart from this verbal exercise which it has been indulging in every time to "save its face," the U.S. government has not taken any serious steps to restrain its ally in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union condemned Israel for the massacre and called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. In a statement in Moscow, the official news agency Tass charged Israeli troops with "aggression and genocide" and said the U.N. Security Council should use its full powers as laid out in the U.N. Charter to send forces to guarantee the security of the population and oversee Israel's withdrawal.

Egypt called for the return to Beirut of the United Nations buffer force of American, French and Italian troops to supervise the

deployment there of the Lebanese army. Pope John Paul II, his voice crackling with emotion, condemned the "ruthless" massacre of Palestinian refugees.

"Words do not exist to condemn such crimes," he told 9,000 people gathered at the Vatican.

Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, leader of the opposition Social Democrats who stand a good chance to win the Swedish general elections Sunday, condemned the massacre as a "deed of unspeakable cruelty." Palme said he had nothing but "disgust for the assassins" and expressed "deep sorrow for the victims and their families."

After receiving an urgent appeal from Arafat, French President Francois Mitterrand declared that "the international community must rise up against such massacres and take the necessary measures to prevent them." He said France "is in contact with the interested parties to define desirable initiatives, notably by using the facilities of the United Nations."

At U.N. headquarters, a duty officer said

Perez de Cuellar "has heard with shock and horror reports of the killings of civilians in West Beirut." He once again called urgently for an end to the violence.

China's official Xinhua news agency accused Israeli troops of massacring "Lebanese people and Palestinian refugees" and said America, as an Israeli supporter, "cannot shirk its responsibility for Israel's arbitrary acts."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross appealed to the "entire international community to intervene so that the intolerable massacre presently occurring in Beirut... be halted immediately and that the right to live be respected."

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, the permanent observer of the Arab League at the United Nations and chief representative in the United States, said in a statement, "The U.S. promises and commitments have been seriously undermined by Israel's clear disregard for any agreements it makes. It is America's credibility that is at stake now. Therefore, it is incumbent on the United

Return of peace force urged

Wazzan blames U.S. for slayings

BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Sunday blamed the United States for the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in two Palestinian camps and called for the return of the multinational peacekeeping force.

"I hold the Americans responsible because they gave written assurances that the Israelis would not come into West Beirut," Wazzan told the Associated Press in an interview. "If the Israelis had not invaded West Beirut, the massacre would not have happened."

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He said the gunmen who invaded the camps were allied with the Israelis and were allowed to pass through military checkpoints in Israeli-occupied territory. The prime minister said the gunmen wore the uniforms of Saad Haddad, the rightwing Christian major who broke away from the Lebanese Army and founded what he calls "Free Lebanon" in South Lebanon in 1978. Haddad's men are armed, trained, and paid by Israel.

Israel blamed the attack on right-wing Christian Phalangists. Israeli officers said the Phalangists were allowed to enter the camps Friday night.

"The United States is called upon to send back the multinational force... to ensure an immediate Israeli withdrawal from West Beirut," Wazzan said.

The departure of the 2,100-man strong peace force before its scheduled departure date from Beirut early this month "allowed this horrible massacre of the camps to happen," Wazzan said.

He held Israel responsible for the atrocity, saying "the massacre of the people in the camps on Saturday demonstrated to the international community the magnitude of our suffering under the Israeli occupation and its lackies."

Israeli forces Sunday announced that a curfew would go into effect in West Beirut from 5 p.m. (1500 GMT) to 8 a.m. the next morning. Israeli soldiers drove through the streets with loudspeakers asking residents to stay indoors during the curfew hours.

The Lebanese Army command announced at mid-afternoon that its forces had taken over the camps entirely from Israel's occupation forces and called upon fleeing inhabitants to return home.

The army communique broadcast over the state radio appealed to all doctors willing to volunteer to help in treating the wounded of the two camps to contact the Lebanese and the International Red Cross for recruitment.

Fahd assails brutality

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Sunday strongly condemned what it called the Israeli massacre against the Palestinian people at Chatila and Sabra refugee camps in West Beirut Saturday.

A royal court statement issued here Sunday reiterated the Kingdom's support for the Palestinian people in the struggle to "realize their legitimate rights." The statement said King Fahd was "closely following the situation and the regrettable massacre committed by the Israeli forces and its allies against the Palestinian brothers till a late hour Saturday night."

King Fahd had expressed his "sorrow and pain for this inhuman act and horrible massacre," the statement added.

King Fahd called on all peace-loving nations to "confront the Zionists' repeated aggression and put an end to these practices which contradict with the basic international norms and principles."

The statement added that the Saudi monarch urged world powers to "shoulder their responsibilities toward this criminal act which exposes the Israeli intentions and refutes Israel's claims that it desires peace in the Middle East region."

The Lebanese Army also took over at least one-half of Corniche Mazraa, a Beirut shopping thoroughfare that was the major stronghold of Murrabitoun, an ambushers, the largest nationalist Muslim militia that fought alongside the PLO against Israel.

Meanwhile, in Damascus, the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Sunday asked the three nations which supervised the evacuation of PLO fighters from Beirut to send their contingents back, the Palestine news agency Wafa said.

The request came in a statement which the committee issued after a lengthy meeting lasting until the small hours of Sunday morning, the agency reported.

The statement blamed the countries — the United States, France and Italy — for what it described as the "horrible massacre committed by Israel" in Palestinian refugee

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King cables Elias Sarkis

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — King Fahd Sunday sent cables to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan expressing pain and grief at the vicious massacre of Palestinian civilians at Chatila and Borj Al-Barajneh camps. He strongly condemned the genocide which he said is unparalleled in history. The King also had "intensive contacts" with U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

The King urged Lebanese officials to devote all their energies to protect the Palestinian evacuees from what he described as the most ruthless tyranny. Moreover, he proclaimed Saudi Arabia's readiness to spare no effort with its brother Arabs to preserve the lives of the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

King Fahd told President Sarkis: "As we pursued our intensive efforts with our brothers and with the international community to bring about the withdrawal of Israeli forces from West Beirut, we were shocked and deeply pained by news of the massacre, Saturday afternoon, of Palestinian men, women and children living at Chatila and Borj Al-Barajneh refugee camps at the hands of the Israeli enemy. And we were equally saddened by the reported participation of the forces of the renegade Saad Haddad and his acolytes in such unimaginably brutal acts that the world never witnessed before. We condemn these successive barbaric Israeli acts."

"We appeal to your solidarity in our utmost to halt the repeated massacres and take all the necessary steps to protect the unarmed Palestinian civilians from armed

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Strike called today

DAMASCUS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The Palestine National Council had decided "to invite the Arab masses to hold a symbolic half-hour strike at mid-day Monday in protest against the massacre planned and executed by the Americans and Israelis" in West Beirut.

The council also decided to organize a "prayer for the absent" next Friday to every mosque throughout the Arab world. He said these decisions had been approved by President Assad in their meeting which lasted over two hours.

U.N. flays killings

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The United Nations Security Council unanimously approved a resolution Sunday condemning the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut and authorizing the secretary-general to immediately increase the number of U.N. observers in the Lebanese capital.

The secretary-general was empowered to start urgent talks with the Lebanese government on additional measures, including the possible deployment of U.N. forces. He was asked to report back to the council within 48 hours. The vote was taken at about 3.50 a.m. (0750 GMT) after an 11-hour session.

The immediate dispatch of additional U.N. observers was requested Saturday by France, Italy and the United States.

Arab League to meet

ABU DHABI, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Arab foreign ministers have been called to an urgent meeting Monday at Arab League headquarters in Tunis, following the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut, the United Arab Emirates Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry said the meeting had been called at the request of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to discuss "Israel's invasion of West Beirut and the massacres it has committed there with its allies in Lebanon."

The UAE would be represented at the meeting by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdallah, the ministry added.

Horror scenes abound

Zionist carnage puts Nazis in the shade

BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (AFP) — In the darkened room of a house at the end of a narrow back street, on a mattress on the floor, five entangled bodies lay — that of a man, a woman, two boys and a baby, apparently massacred while they slept.

In the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps on Beirut's south periphery, horror scenes abounded Sunday, the aftermath of a 36-hour massacre that witnesses said began at 5 p.m. Thursday. In a narrow alley, 15 corpses, cast into the street from the room where they were evidently machine-gunned, were scattered on the pavement, already swelling, flies sticking to the clotted blood.

The narrow, winding alleys of the camps had a macabre air — streets littered with bodies, automobiles plastered by bulldozers against building walls, and in tiny courtyards, dead horses and mules.

A family that had apparently tried to flee lay dead in the street, a baby still in its

mother's arms. Inside houses, pots of food for the evening meal were still on cookers.

Reports by survivors and numerous international observers said Maj. Saad Haddad's Israeli-backed militia, which has an extended enclave along the Israeli border, was responsible.

In another street, some 15 youths lay dead around a small van where they had evidently grouped before being shot. Their wounds indicated the killers had aimed for the face and head. The roadway linking the two camps was clogged with bodies, among them a torn-apart child's doll. Fleeing survivors Sunday carried away possessions, the women weeping and screaming, pointing to the corpses of family members.

Witnesses said the killing began at 5 p.m. Thursday when men in dark green military dress — with the words "Lebanese Forces" on their shirts, according to some — entered the Chatila Camp, burst into houses and

opened fire with sub-machine guns.

The killing continued throughout Friday, ending Saturday morning. Some houses were dynamited, others looted.

Survivors said the Palestinians offered no resistance at first, then took up arms and tried to defend themselves.

Many of the victims of the Sabra and Chatila Camp have evidence of mutilation apparently inflicted before death, two American journalists who toured the camps said.

"We saw two bodies whose skin had been partially ripped off, and babies with knife marks on their bodies," Ralph Schoenman of Pacifica Radio and Maya Shone of The Week magazine told AFP. They said they had seen several bodies with crushed skulls, others with eyes gouged out, still others that had been eviscerated. "Everything pointed to the fact that the mutilations were prior to death because blood had flowed (from the wounds)," they said.

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Studies, facilities completed

Naif discusses pilgrim preparations

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Huge preparations to provide facilities for the pilgrims during the upcoming pilgrimage have been completed by the Kingdom, according to Interior Minister Prince Naif bin Abdulaziz.

In an interview with Saudi television, Prince Naif said the Saudi Arabian government had been paying great attention to solve the problems faced by pilgrims. He said the government had conducted a number of studies to provide excellent facilities to all pilgrims.

Prince Naif said a number of tunnels and new roads were constructed this year to

facilitate the traffic flow from Makkah to holy places. (See page 3)

The Pilgrimage Research Center at King Abdulaziz University here, was conducting research on the use of tents which could not catch fire easily, he said.

Commenting on the behavior of Iranian pilgrims, Prince Naif said the Interior Ministry did not wish to issue statements on their behavior. "But regrettably, some Iranian pilgrims with directions from their officials have tended to create things which do not conform with the pilgrimage," he added.

Prince Naif said the Kingdom had infor-

med Iranian leaders that "such things are unacceptable to us because they are of a political nature and violate the aims of the pilgrimage."

Prince Naif described Iranian leaders charges that Saudi Arabia had separated religion from politics as "untrue, as the Kingdom has been basing its economic, political and social development structure on the Sharia (Islamic divine law)."

He said the Kingdom was happy that an Islamic regime had been established in Iran, but Islam means action, not an expression of words," he added.

Prince Naif said the Iranian pilgrims organize demonstrations and carry pictures and banners, justifying their act as part of the pilgrimage rites.

"We say, we are not in need of such acts because we know who are our enemies. We have taken the proper stand in this respect," Prince Naif said.

"These acts are merely personal and private propaganda and an attempt to defame the country's security," he added.

Mina camp site rocks cleared

MAKKAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — Nearly one million cubic meters of rocks have been removed and replaced by half a million cubic meters of different substances at Mina to level the site and make it easier to erect pilgrim tents.

Abdul Aziz Ghandour, the engineer responsible for Mina Development Project, said Sunday that the two slaughterhouses at Shoad Mina in the north had been moved to Al-Muaysan area and their site leveled to provide an additional surface for pilgrim accommodation.

In addition, a new telephone network has been installed at Mina, in cooperation with the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones. A special electric network has been set up to Mina's main valley, necessary meters have been secured for all Mutawwifs and all streets in Mina have been lighted.

BRIEFS

Credentials received

JEDDAH (SPA) — King Fahd has received the credentials of three new ambassadors to Saudi Arabia. They are Abdullah Ali Al-Najjar, the ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman; Haddam Tejini, the ambassador of Algeria and Dr. Omar N'Jie, the ambassador of Gambia.

Bangladesh pilgrims

JEDDAH (SPA) — Between 18,000 and 20,000 Bangladesh pilgrims will perform pilgrimage this year, the country's ambassador Muhammad Hassan said here Sunday after meeting Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, the minister of pilgrimage and endowments. He hailed the facilities extended by the Kingdom to provide maximum comfort to the pilgrims.

Call centers set up

TABUK (SPA) — Four long distance call centers have been set up and function around the clock at Halat Ammar for the pilgrims who flock in from the northern gates, according to a spokesman for the area's telephone and telex department.

114 hard coral species identified

Saudi-French project completes first stage

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 — The first stage of the Saudi-French joint research program for the preliminary study of the Scleractinian fauna of the Red Sea coral reef near Jeddah has been completed, it identified 114 species of hard corals belonging to 50 genera.

Joint research is being carried out under a two-year agreement for cooperation reached between the King Abdul Aziz University and the Nice University. The first year's work began in May, 1982 and is expected to be completed in April of next year, according to KAU Faculty of Marine Science Dean Dr. Abdulkader Ali Behairy.

He told Arab News, the program is aimed at studying the reef ecosystem in the vicinity of Sharm Obhur. It includes investigation related to some typical hard bottom communities (scleractinian corals, sponges and algae), some typical soft bottom community



Dr. Abdulkader Ali Behairy

(macrofauna of the reef sediments), the reef sediments (sedimentology) and the environmental factors of the reef waters and the coastal lagoons liable to be used for fish farming. These initial results emphasize the notable

species richness of the coral fauna of the coral reefs neighboring Jeddah. Considering the existing knowledge of Red Sea fauna, it can be assessed that the recorded species represent 70 to 80 percent of the scleractinians of the Saudi coasts, he added.

Under the second stage of program further survey trips to the offshore barrier reef system will be made to evaluate the North-South geographical distribution of Red Sea corals, to coral reefs located all along Saudi Arabia's coasts.

"The second year's program will be formulated after evaluation of the results obtained during the first year program," said Dr. Behairy.

In the program seven French scientists work in cooperation with the Faculty of Marine Science scientists and will spend a total of 430 days divided into 12 field trips. So far, most of the field work was carried out on the coral reefs close to Sharm Obhur.

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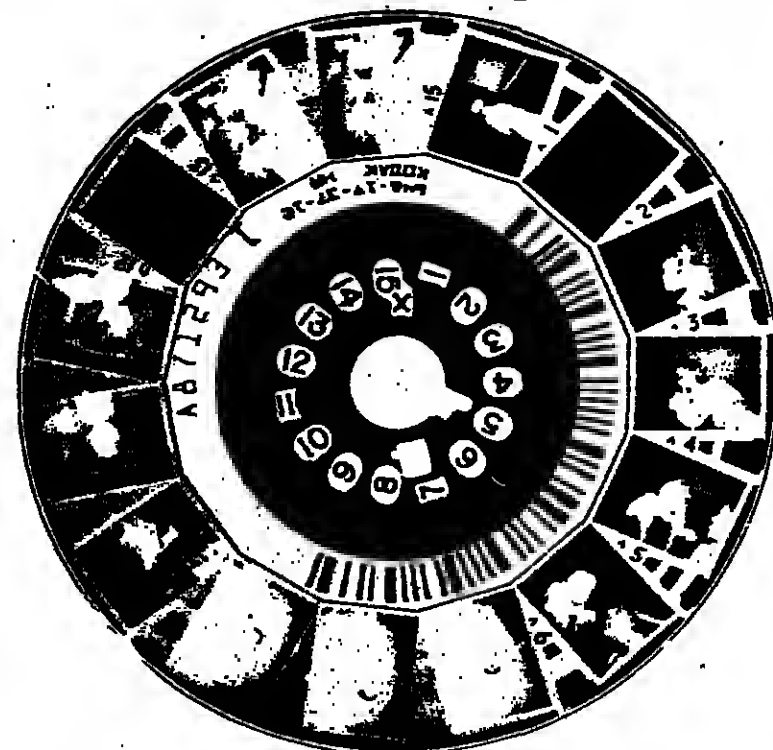
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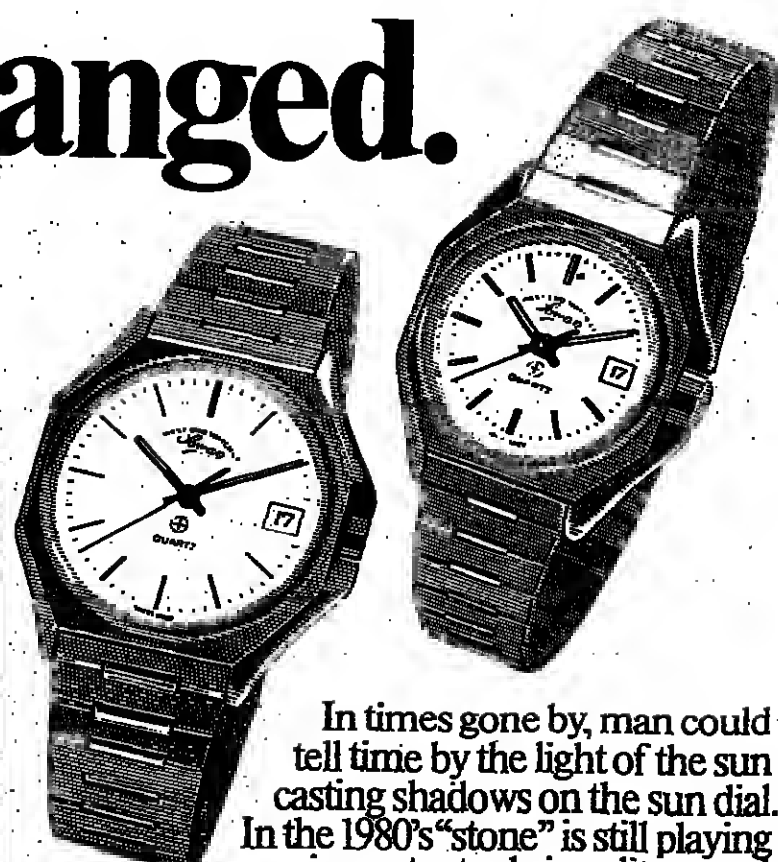
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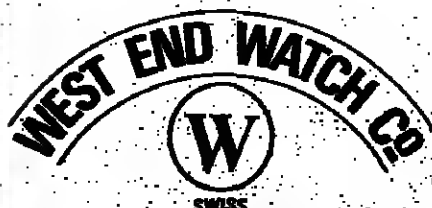
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Mina aerial map prepared

Pilgrim Research Center provides invaluable help

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 — An four-color aerial map of Mina will be made available by the Pilgrimage Research Center on Sept. 24. Photographs will be taken from an air plane next Tuesday, for the third year in a row, according to the center's director Sami Anqawi. The new map will indicate the locations of Mutaweffs (pilgrim guides), road pilgrims, hospitals and dispensaries, government departments, police posts, traffic centers, civil defense installations and slaughter-houses, Anqawi told *Al-Jazirah*.

On the back of the map, the names of 230 general authorities, 56 private institutions, 46 foreign concerns and 864 Mutaweffs will be written by group and in alphabetical order.

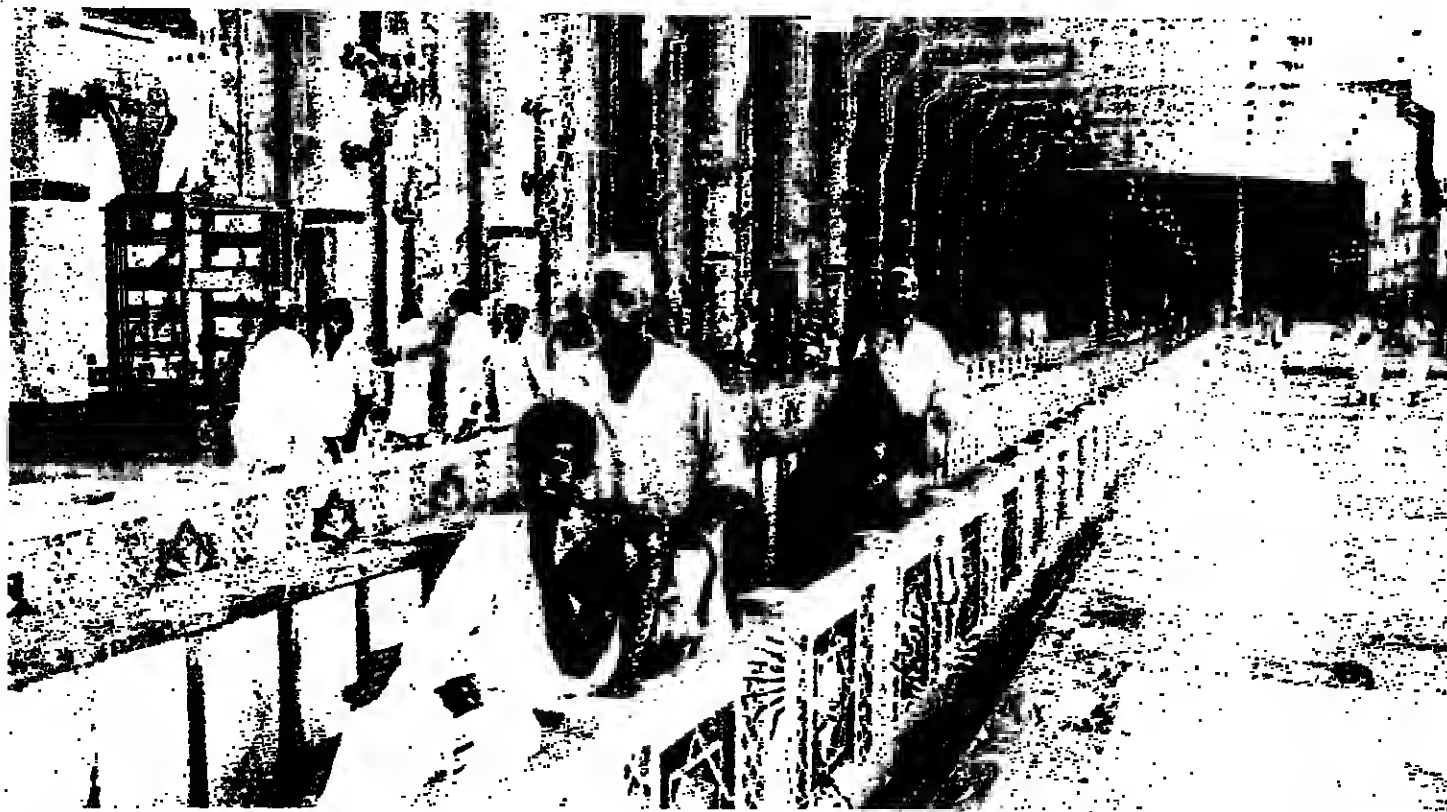
The center has prepared a guide to Mina encampments. Fresh information has been collected on the use of land in Mina. The area has been divided into 171 sections, each with its services, camps and installations. The research proved that mountains account for 52 percent of Mina's total surface, while roads fill another 22 percent of the area. As for the zone where rites are performed, including slaughter houses and Al-Jumrah Bridge, it constitutes only 5.6 percent. Services occupy about one percent. Official

authorities and public utilities cover 14 percent of the land. Therefore, Anqawi said that this year, the center will make use of mountainous areas. About 200 tents will be erected in there as an initial experiment.

Anqawi cautioned that any structures to be built on mountain slopes will be especially designed for that purpose with particular specifications. Several designs were worked out in cooperation with Stuttgart University, the official said, while taking into account climatic conditions in the area during the pilgrimage season.

Last year, during the Hajj season, the center conducted clinical and pathological studies on 500 livestock and 221 slain sacrificial sheep at Al-Badila and Al-Muaysam slaughterhouse. The data was carefully inventoried and analysed and the conclusions obtained. This year, an experiment will take place on the use of nitrogen for the instant freezing of sacrificial sheep to avoid spoilage.

Another study being led by the center this year is on microbiotic and thermal environments and noise levels inside tunnels and the traditional pedestrian alleys between Mina valley and the Holy Haram.



GRAND MOSQUE: Pilgrims are shown here at Makkah's Holy Haram performing Saee, a ritual in which they must go from one side of the mosque to the other seven times. These pilgrims are invalids, completing the procedure in their wheel chairs, healthy pilgrims must walk.

Saudi official gives facts about sinking

RIYADH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — An official announced Sunday that the Saudi flag carrier passenger ship, *Al-Qamar Al-Saudi 2*, had only 23 workers and crew on board when it collided with coral reef near Yanbu Sept. 10. The ship, which was heading for Jeddah after a trip from Suez, Egypt, to Yanbu, sank Sept. 13. All passengers and crew were rescued.

Ahmad Al-Turki, deputy communications minister for transport, said the Yanbu Port administration received a message for help from the ship at 10.45 p.m. last Monday. The ship was stranded at the Sharam coral reef, 11 miles west of the port. Rescue boats and experts were immediately dispatched to the site and found the ship two miles south of the Sharam corals.

The ship sunk because water continued to pour into the engine room and lower decks. Investigation on the accident is still continuing, Turki said.

Makkah upgrades telegram service

MAKKAH, Sept. 19 (SPA) — The Post Directorate here has set up 18 PTT offices in the holy places to send pilgrim telegrams 24 hours a day. It also made available five Arabic and five telegraph units to connect the holy places with the rest of Saudi Arabia and the outside world. There are also ten cable offices, three in Mina, two in Makkah and others between Mina, on the one hand, and Riyadh, Dammam and Jeddah, on the other, with Arabic and Latin key boards. Moreover, there exist other circuits from Makkah to Jeddah, from Makkah to Jeddah International Airport and from Makkah to Cairo.

Prayer Times

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Fajr (Dawn)	4:44	4:44	4:16	3:42	4:26	4:56
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:14	12:15	11:46	11:33	11:58	12:27
Asr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:42	3:13	3:01	3:25	3:55
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:21	6:22	5:53	5:40	6:04	6:34
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are faced with picking up the pieces after a bloodbath attributed to them and their allies in Lebanon.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said he wanted an emergency session of the Knesset (parliament). Dror Zeigerman, a dove in Begin's Likud coalition, said Sharon should resign if investigation showed that the Israeli Army's entry into West Beirut had led to the Palestinian camp slaughter.

The Mapam Party, the left-wing fringe of the Israeli Labor opposition, demanded the immediate resignation of the Begin cabinet, saying this "might prevent the whole world from turning its back on Israel."

The pacifist "Peace Now" movement also said that the government should take responsibility for "these atrocious massacres" and resign.

Israeli radio said that the crowd resisted police charges, leading to skirmishes, heated demonstrations were also reported in the West Bank town of Nablus, where a reliable Palestinian source said Israeli troops fired shots after first using tear gas.

Demonstrators shouted slogans against the Israeli occupation and Friday's massacre of civilians and reportedly threw stones. The Palestinian source said shops were closed in Nablus and Israeli troops had closed the university.

In London, British Jews told Israel Sunday that it should punish any Israeli responsible for the massacre.

In a telegram to Begin, the Board of Deputies of British Jews declared that "the board is appalled and anguished by the latest tragic events in Lebanon. It hopes that all

those responsible will swiftly be brought to justice." The secretary-general of the board, Hayim Pinnes, said that the cable meant that if any Israelis were to blame, Israel would have a responsibility to punish them.

The Board of Deputies is the central body of Britain's 400,000-member Jewish community. The telegram was signed by its president, Greville Janner, who is a member of parliament in the opposition Labor Party.

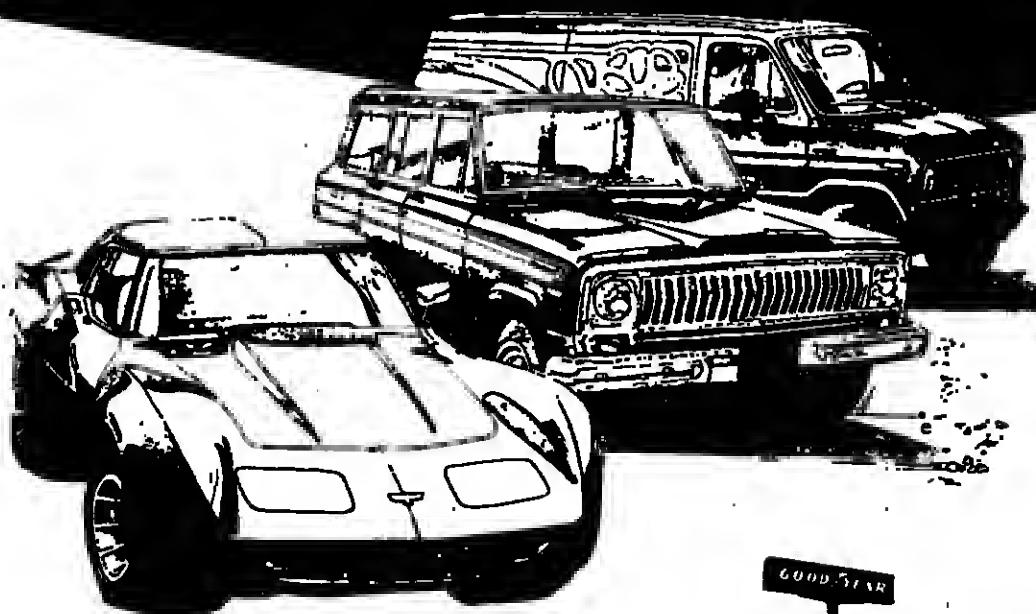
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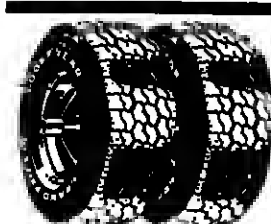
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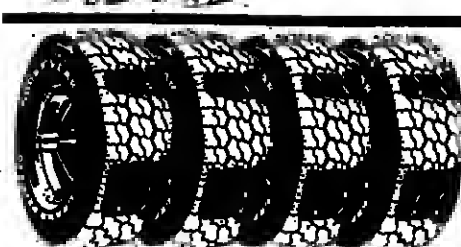
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Over massacres in Lebanon

Egypt may recall envoy from Israel

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP) — Egypt warned Sunday it may consider withdrawing its ambassador from Israel if fighting in Lebanon escalates. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali raised this possibility before reporters following a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton to discuss the deteriorating situation in Lebanon.

Asked if Egypt might withdraw its ambassador as a sign of displeasure over events in Lebanon, Ali replied, "If there is any escalation, that would be discussed."

It was the first time a senior Egyptian official has hinted at the possibility of such a step since Egypt and Israel established diplomatic relations following a peace treaty in 1979. Egypt is the only Arab state which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel. Withdrawing an ambassador is a major step but less than a break in diplomatic relations.

Since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June, Egyptian officials have rejected opposition calls to withdraw Cairo's ambassador, saying diplomatic links were even more important in time of crisis.

However, Israel's move into West Beirut and slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children in camps near the city unleashed a wave of shock and revulsion throughout the Arab world. It appeared this may have prompted Egypt to review the nature of its relationship with the Zionist state. The meeting between Ali and Atherton was part of a flurry of diplomatic activity in wake of the reported massacre at the Beirut camps.

As part of that activity, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat appealed to President Hosni Mubarak to intercede with the United States and other

Western powers to halt the Israeli massacres in Lebanon.

Following his meeting with Atherton, Ali told reporters Egypt had called on the United States to use "all measures" to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from both East and West Beirut, prevent a spread of fighting to other parts of Lebanon including the Bekaa Valley and Tripoli areas and to return the multinational peace force of French, Italian and American troops.

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told French television his government is ready to send its troops back to Lebanon to protect civilians. Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, met Sunday with Italian Ambassador Elio Giuffrida to discuss a return of the force, but details were not released.

The multinational force was sent to Lebanon under terms of an agreement worked out by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to supervise the withdrawal of PLO fighters from West Beirut. Members of the force, which also included U.S. Marines, left once PLO units had departed.

Egypt's state-controlled newspapers, like others elsewhere in the Arab world, blamed Israel for the Palestinian massacre. The Israelis claim the killing was done by right-wing Christian militia and that Israeli forces prevented an even worse bloodbath. "Israel was the real perpetrator," said the newspaper *Al-Gomhuriya*, describing the killings as "a holocaust."

"What kind of devils were they who came out of hell to shoot at the heads of women and children," the newspaper *Al-Akhar* asked?

Egypt's pro-Moscow National Progressive Unionist Party said the massacre was part of Israel's plan to dominate Lebanon and destroy the PLO. A statement by the party called the massacre "new proof that Israel's pledges have no value at all."

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — Iran's left-wing Mujahedeen organization said Sunday the Iranian authorities had refused to give any details on eight children captured during raids by revolutionary guards on Mujahedeen hideouts in Tehran last month.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesia has ordered the freighter *Isak*, flying the Panamanian flag, to leave Indonesian territorial waters because it carried goods from Israel, the Sea Communication Department announced Sunday.



Gen. Kenan Evren

Evren may be elected president

ANKARA, Sept. 19 (AP) — Turkey's Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren will be automatically elected seventh president of Turkey if this nation of 46-million approves a new constitution in a November referendum, it has been disclosed.

A temporary clause attached to a new draft constitution stipulates that the "head of the National Security Council at the time of the constitutional referendum will be elected president for a seven-year term following the acceptance of the constitution by the voters."

The temporary clause, along with 11 other temporary articles to regulate the transition from military to civilian rule, was made public Saturday by the drafters of the new constitution. Evren is head of the National Security Council, made up of Turkey's five top generals who overthrew the civilian government in a bloodless coup two years ago.

The generals have promised to lead the nation back to parliamentary democracy after elections to be held in the fall of 1983 earliest or the spring of 1984 latest.

As a first step the generals have commissioned a new constitution.

They appointed a 160-member Consultative Assembly to draft it. The assembly is scheduled to finish debate on the draft constitution later this month. They will, then, send it to the National Security Council for final changes and approval.

In the first half of November, the document will be submitted to a national referendum.

Gemayel's murder weakens U.S. initiative -- Weinberger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (APF) — The assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel removed "a strong and able force" supporting U.S. President Ronald Reagan's latest Middle peace initiative, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in an interview published Sunday.

But he said he believed there was still "very substantial support for the plan," particularly in Lebanon and Egypt. The plan called for Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan in the occupied Arab territories.

The Reagan initiative was also backed in Western Europe, the United States and even Israel, which has officially rejected it. Weinberger told the magazine *U.S. News and World Report*.

"Bashir Gemayel fully recognized the need to unify and strengthen Lebanon, to disband all private armies and militias and merge them into a united Lebanese armed force and to have all foreign troops leave Lebanon."

U.S. prepares Jordan's arms deal

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (R) — The Reagan administration has nearly completed a proposal to sell advanced missiles and fighter planes to Jordan. *The New York Times* reported Sunday. The newspaper quoted administration officials as saying the arms package would probably include the mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles Jordan's King Hussein has been seeking rather than the

less-powerful Stinger missiles offered in May.

Northrop F-5g Tigerhawk fighter planes would also be included in the package and possibly the larger and more expensive General Dynamics F-16 fighters, the report said.

The *Times* quoted U.S. officials and Middle East diplomats as saying Jordanian officials were expected to ask for the arms sale formally in November.

Reagan proposals provided for "a long-run solution to the Palestinian problem."

"To be sure, Israel's government rejected the plan after considering it for only about half an hour. Nevertheless there is strong support within Israel itself for the president's proposals," the defense secretary said.

EEC to demand Israeli withdrawal

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (APF) — Foreign ministers of the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC), who start a two-day meeting here Monday are expected to issue the EEC's third demand to Israel to withdraw from Lebanon. The EEC has already warned since the Israeli invasion on June 9 that unless Israel pulled back they would "study the possibilities of future action."

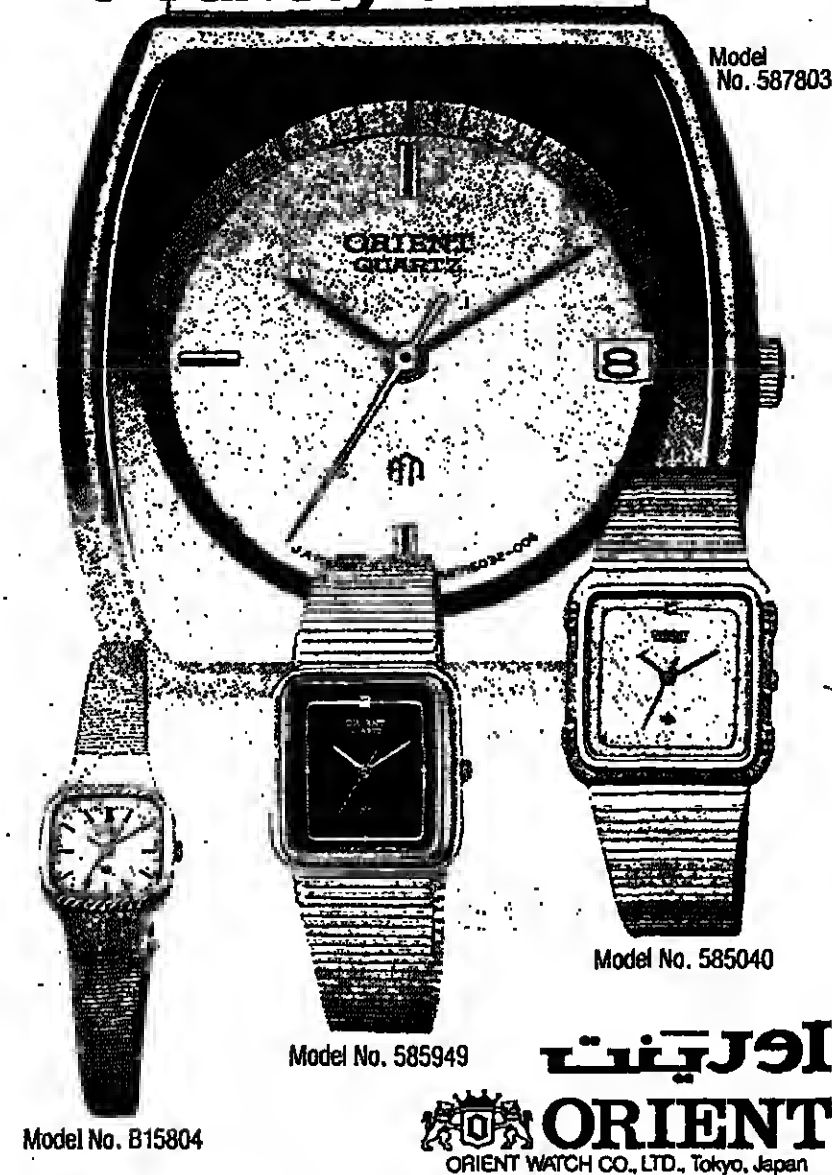
Arabs ignore Brezhnev's M.E. plan

MANAMA, Sept. 19 (AP) — Most Arab states have completely ignored Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's seven-point proposals for Arab-Israeli peace, announced five days ago. Government-guided media in the Gulf area, with the exception of one or two newspapers, have not mentioned a single word so far about Brezhnev's plan.

In contrast, Syrian media in Damascus have bailed the Soviet blueprint as "assuring solid peace" in the Middle East. Syrian media simultaneously assailed U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent proposals for peace between the Arabs and Israel, which have received wide attention in all Arab countries.

Brezhnev's plan is almost identical with an Arab peace formula adopted at the Fez summit conference two weeks ago.

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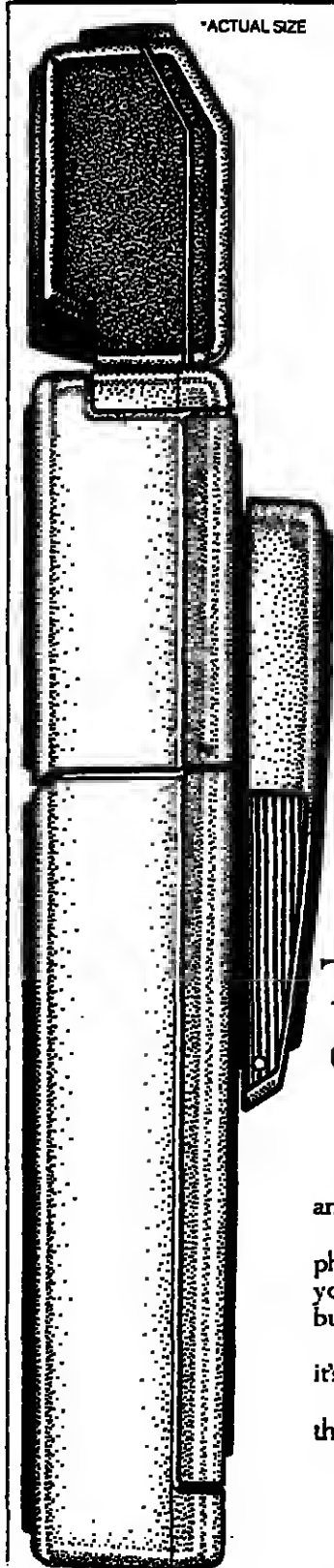
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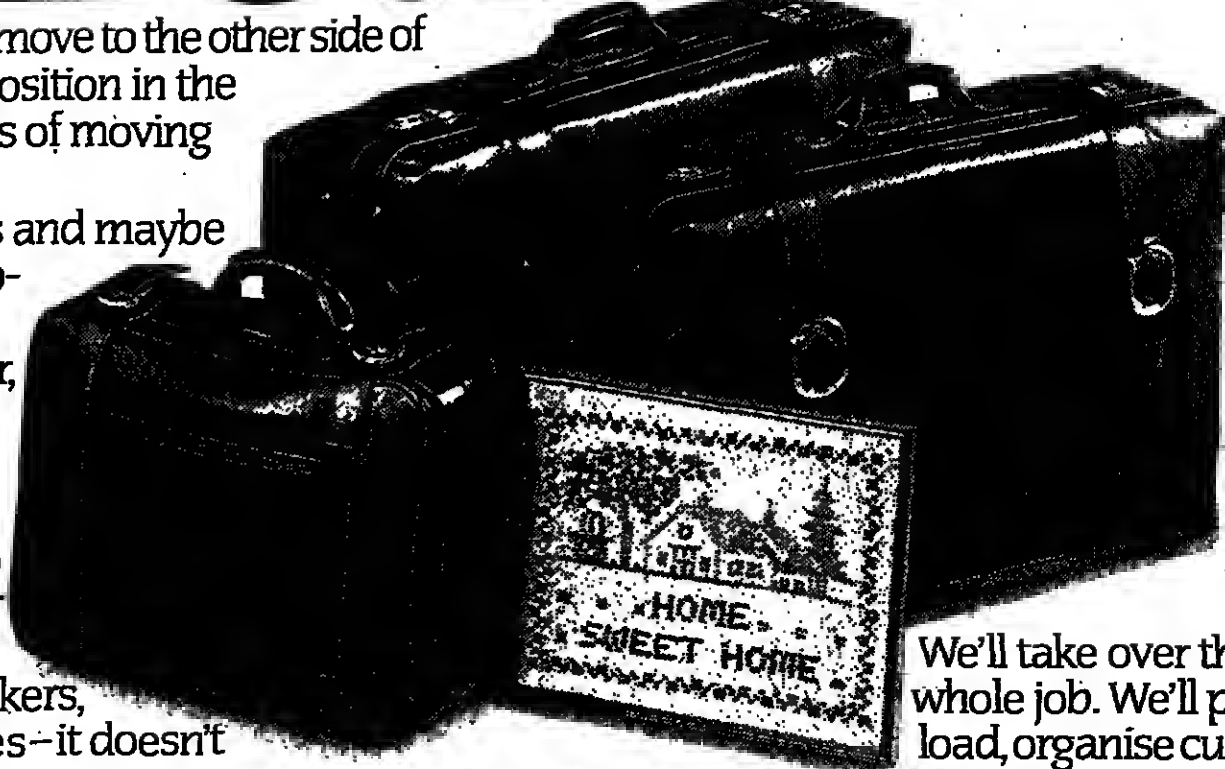
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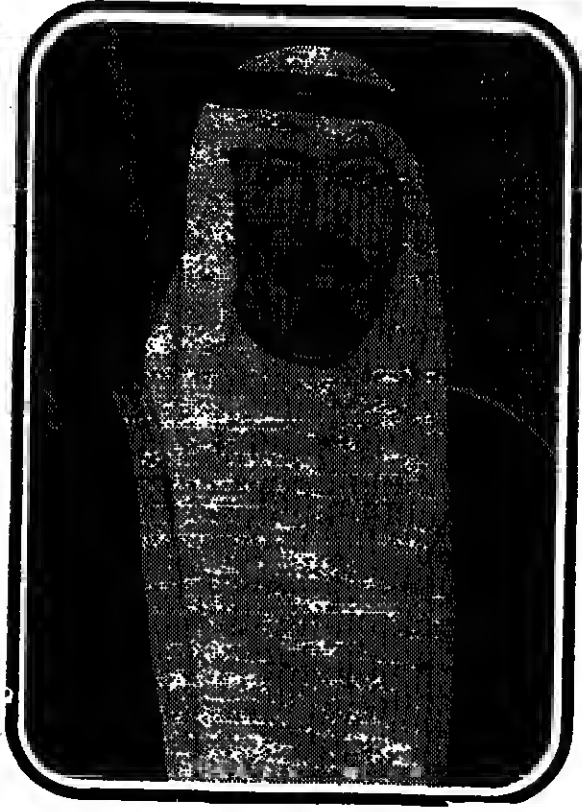
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The echoes of shots still resound as the Israeli butchers and their Maronite allies — surrogates of the United States in the Arab world — are completing their heinous task of wiping out innocent Palestinians and patriotic Lebanese.

One may ask why this form of madness? Have not Yasser Arafat's men, who for weeks bore the banner of what little remained of Arab honor, left Beirut on the explicit assurances by the United States, that no harm will come to the poor and innocent people of Beirut and also to the thousands of Palestinian refugees whose only crime is that they are Palestinians and as such are not recognized by the United States? This in turn has encouraged the Israelis to bound and persecute these unfortunate souls.

Using the Lebanese arena these modern day gladiators embarked on a well planned pogrom of the poor Palestinians and patriotic Lebanese.

Meanwhile, Israel's benefactors are so filled with hatred against the Palestine Liberation Organization, the sole representative of the Palestinian people, that in turn they must hate it more for it to be broken. The sick United States administration has always exhibited an inimical attitude toward the PLO. It even tried to prevent Arafat's meeting with the Pope. It lied to the Arabs and clearly hoodwinked them using the Habib mission.

The Arabs, still believing that the United States will abide by its agreement on the withdrawal of PLO forces from Beirut, let down their guard and hardly did the last contingent of the multinational force left Beirut when the massacres began. It is irrelevant who is pulling the trigger. It is useless for world leaders to be "shocked" and "aghast" at Israeli and Maronite actions.

It is useless for Mr. Reagan to be "horrified" for the thousands who died in the refugee camps will not hear nor read about his outrage nor about the shocks and indignations of the "civilized" world. They are all dead and gone. And as we write these words the great extermination drama is being played in Beirut. And while this drama is being played and while the Arab states — powerless, impotent, ineffective — play the role of silent spectators, to whom can we lift our hands except Allah in final desperation.

"Truly Allah does not change men's condition unless they change their inner selves."

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Nadwa Sunday accused Israel and its allies of being directly responsible for what it called the barbaric and inhuman massacre of thousands of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut. The paper said the massacres at Sabra and Shatila camps were the "natural outcome of an international conspiracy which deceived the Palestinian fighters to leave West Beirut under guarantees from the superpowers that their families will never be exposed to danger."

It noted that the massacres were committed by the Zionist enemy forces in collaboration with the Phalangist forces against the inhabitants of the two camps. "The superpowers have opened the gates for the Israelis and the Phalangists to ruthlessly shoot down the Palestinian women and children," it said.

Al-Bilad called for effective Arab action to "deter the Israeli military terrorist acts in Lebanon." The paper said King Fahd had warned repeatedly that the

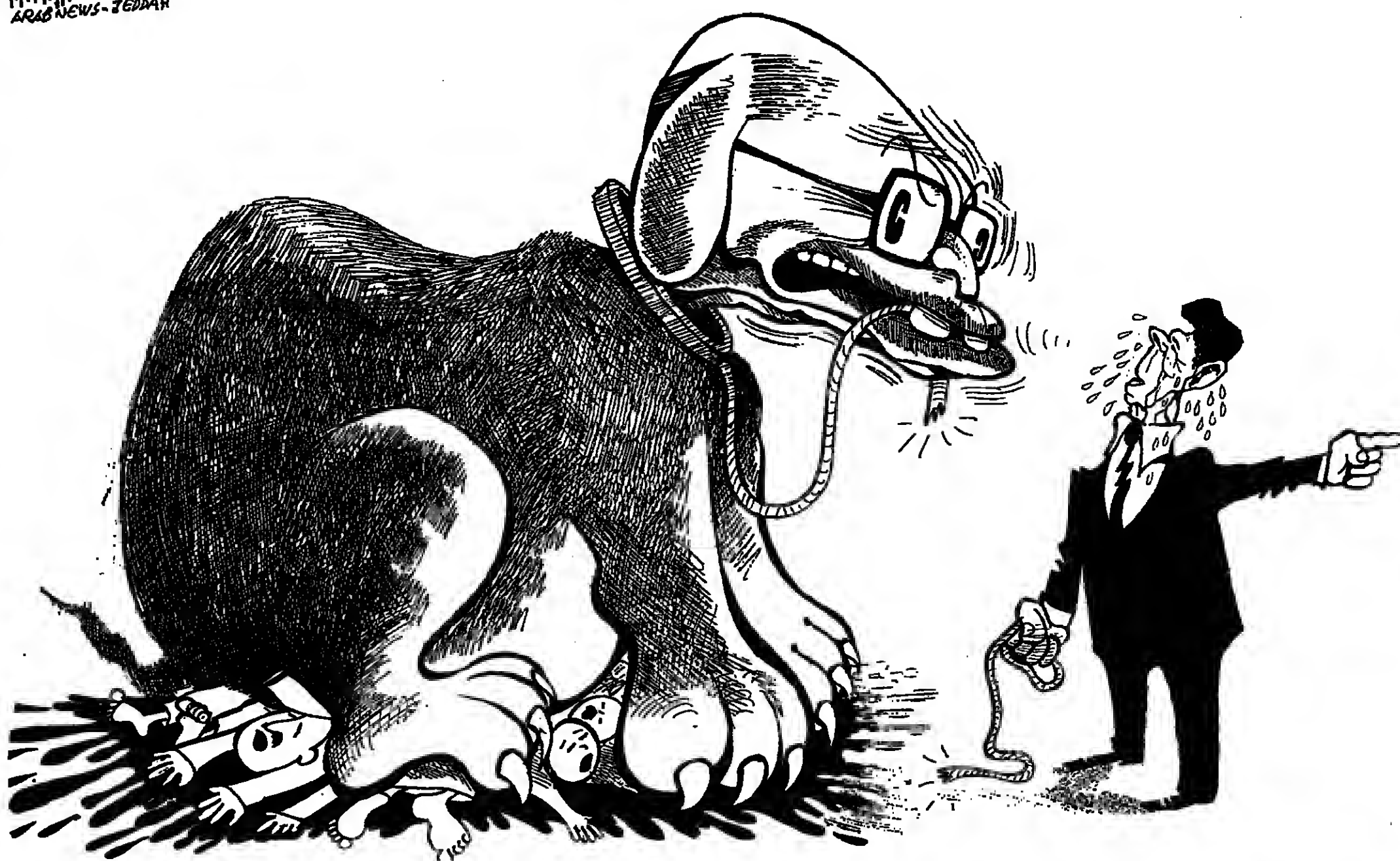
"enemy has been trying to impede every Arab or international effort to settle the Middle East problem peacefully."

Okaz said the U.S. support for the Security Council Resolution which condemned Israel's incursion into West Beirut was a "step forward by the American administration to exert pressure on the Zionist entity."

"The Israeli tactics in Lebanon are doomed to failure," it added. Al-Jazirah said "The Israeli military acts seem a reaction for the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel but, in fact Israel has killed him because of his Arab national stand which contradicts with the Israeli ambitions in Lebanon."

"Israel had exploited the situation after Gemayel's killing to return to the military option and impose its political goals in Lebanon which include the final liquidation of the Palestinian and the Syrian military presence in the country," the paper wrote. (SPA)

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"Horrified" Reagan calls on Israel to withdraw its troops immediately from West Beirut!

World apathetic toward Israel's Nazi-style atrocities

By Dave Kasper
Arab News Staff

It is surprising to note how little reaction there has been to the deaths of more than 1,500 (at latest count) innocent Palestinian refugees, a majority of whom were women and children murdered by Israeli soldiers at West Beirut's Bourj Al Brajneh and Shatila refugee camps. Some called the lack of emotion apathy, helplessness and familiarity.

Although Israel has been harping about Nazi "atrocities" and anti-Semitic acts, its own leaders at the same time have been pursuing a similar subversive and treacherous path and with acts which have escalated over the decades until this final atrocity. Such inhuman acts, which Israel has been carrying out for years, are continuing only because of the lack of action on the part of unconcerned bystanders and observers who have never been motivated to object due to the fact that the atrocities are taking place in a distant part of the world where they do not seem to be so concerned. They are also occurring because Israel has had the support of its friends and such support has never been threatened even when such atrocities are repeated.

The lack of emotion when such a horrendous act has been committed cannot be passed off as helplessness, or apathy or familiarity. It can only be described as inhumanity — the bloodthirsty killing of innocent women and children makes it even that more inhuman — even the best dictionaries lack the vocabulary to adequately describe such atrocities.

In this day and age, with rapid communications and worldwide news coverage, it is a sad commentary on the condition of the world to realize that a small minority, living in an even smaller part of the world, can undertake such murderous, atrocious and inhuman acts and still retain some supporters, and even with the existence of "international guarantees."

It appears that the atrocities perpetrated by Israel and supported by the United States will never cease until these plotters take over the world, and their goal to do so seems to have no bounds and no costs.

even those of human lives are ignored.

There are several answers to the threat and some of them are not very pretty, but necessary. Israel is like a cancer in the Middle East, its growth has been steady and brutal and the longer it is left to grow, the more fatal the disease becomes.

The cure is to avoid apathy. The only reason that such acts are permitted to take place is that there are only a small number of persons who have the foresight and willpower to complain. Even the effort involved in writing a letter to Arab News, to the American Embassy, the President of the United States, promises to carry more weight than in sitting back and saying, "too bad," and going on with day-to-day activities.

The inactivity and yes, the apathy of the millions of people in this world has always helped to contribute to their misfortune. If more people stood up to be counted and voiced their opinions, the bullies on the block would go away, knowing that although they can bully a few, when many oppose them, there is no use in flexing their muscles.

The time is long overdue for every caring human being who remains on this earth shakes out of his apathy and does something to turn the tide against Israel and against any other bullies who want to use force to usurp the rights of others. In any neighborhood where a bully rules, the first action is to approach the authorities, give them the time to solve the problem, and then if it continues, meet the bully on his own terms.

In the case of Israel, the authorities have been approached on many occasions, but not by enough people to really matter. For the sake of humanity, they should be approached again, but at the same time warned that time is running out and no one could be blamed for taking matters in their own hands. Apathy does breed familiarity, familiarity with the tactics the Israelis and their supporters have been using to take advantage of others, and at the same time, when brute force is the only answer, inhumanity breeds inhumanity and there is a fine line in the middle which has been stretched to or beyond the breaking point.

Mitterrand's popularity plunges to its lowest level

By John Bartram

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand's popularity has plunged to its lowest level since he swept to power last year, just as his Socialist government faces its toughest economic challenge yet this autumn. Sensing that public opinion may have turned against the government, the right-wing opposition has stepped up its attacks on what it portrays as the administration's inability to handle the economic crisis.

As France returned to work this month after its long summer break, former Prime Minister Raymond Barre said Frenchmen were now witnessing "the twilight of the magicians and the rout of the illusionists."

On Thursday night his political mentor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, eager to repair a tarnished image, judged the moment right to try to start a comeback. In the first television interview since his crushing defeat at the polls in May last year the former president said it was now clear that socialism did not work in France.

Employers leaders, small businessmen, farmers and even some of the government's political allies have joined in a chorus of protest in what the public opinion polls describe as its problem of credibility.

Political commentators say the government's honeymoon period ended this summer and the coming weeks will probably decide whether it can hold the support of many disaffected center electors whose votes allowed it to topple Giscard d'Estaing.

Mitterrand's economic woes were highlighted last week when France was forced to apply for a \$4

hillion credit from international banks to avoid a third devaluation of the franc. Opposition sources said its new confidence was strengthened by two opinion polls published earlier this month which put the popularity of Mitterrand and his government at its lowest so far.

An opinion poll in the magazine *Le Point* showed a drop of 11 points in Mitterrand's standing over the summer and a fall of 10 points in popularity for his prime minister, Pierre Mauroy. In a separate poll in *Le Nouvel Observateur* by the Sofres organization 51 percent of people questioned said the government's economic policy was "going in the wrong direction."

Economic analysts said the turning point came last June when the Socialists were forced by a lack of international confidence in their high spending policies to devalue the franc for the second time in eight months and introduce a wages and prices freeze until the end of October.

This complete turnaround in economic policy made many Frenchmen and even the government's most ardent supporters realize that there is no magic cure for the recession, the analysts said.

To the strains of Wagner and Verdi, Gerard Deuil, leader of the activist union of small businessmen, led a torchlight procession of 15,000 supporters through Paris streets last week complaining that they no longer wanted to be milked dry by the Socialist government. Many businessmen think that new taxes, high state spending on social programs and what they see as a lack of real support for industry are hampering their chances of expansion.

"You won't find many industrial leaders in France who will welcome this government's management of the economy," said the manager of the European subsidiary of one American multinational.

Farmers, usually the most vociferous French group, say the government's handling of the economy as the freeze ends will be vital in deciding whether industrial peace reigns this winter.

Snipers also emerged from among the government's political allies when the Unified Socialist Party (PSU), a minor Socialist grouping, accused it of sacrificing some of its initial social aims for a new-found faith in the need to reduce inflation.

Mauroy is now staking his political future on being able to persuade trade unions and employers to accept a long period of voluntary restraint after statutory controls are lifted, the analysts said.

In the Sofres poll 71 percent of people interviewed said they thought "things would go badly" and inflation was likely to rise sharply again once the freeze ends. The stiff controls brought the annual inflation rate in August down to 10.9 percent from 13.8 percent in May.

According to the analysts Mitterrand may decide to reshuffle his government if the prime minister does not succeed in the autumn wage negotiations. Industry Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement or Social Affairs Minister Pierre Bergeyrov, a close party confidant of the president, are most often tipped as possible successors.

Mitterrand does not face re-election until 1988 and his government is assured of an overall Socialist majority in parliament for another four years. But

the unofficial campaign has already begun for nationwide elections next March to town hall and city councils in which political observers say the government is certain to suffer for its economic performance.

The main opposition parties, the Neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR) led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and the Centrist Union for French Democracy (UDF), won the four parliamentary by-elections held in January. They also widened their control of regional French assemblies in voting last March.

The French Communist Party, with four government ministers, has so far managed to close ranks with the Socialists despite its fierce opposition to wage controls.

The CGT Communist-led trade union, the largest in France, is giving its passive support to the government's attempts to purge the economy of inflation but support from other union leaders has been mixed.

France's spiralling trade and balance of payments deficits, expected by many economists to double this year, have sapped the strength of the currency, weakened international confidence and forced the government to change course and take defensive action. Mitterrand recognized last week that many of France's productive methods were outdated. But he blamed international financial tension rather than Socialist policies for France's economic problems. (R)

Zimbabwe raid embarrasses South Africa

By Tom Baldwin

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa has a lingering diplomatic problem, caused when three of its soldiers were killed on neighboring Zimbabwe's soil. The South African government said they were on a private, personal mission. Zimbabwe's prime minister, Robert Mugabe, announced the three white South Africans were killed after being ambushed 30 kms inside his country.

Zimbabwe has repeatedly accused South Africa of training troops for a possible insurgency campaign in Zimbabwe near the two countries' borders. There have been veiled hints that Pretoria was behind several sabotage attacks. But this is the first time South African soldiers have been caught on Zimbabwean soil.

Now South Africa is caught between wanting the incident to be forgotten and pressing the case further on the chance evidence may show the men were executed and not killed in a firefight with Zimbabwean troops, as Zimbabwe claims.

Zimbabwe and Pretoria have had extensive relations. Zimbabwe has the largest white population compared with other black, Marxist-oriented states that are at odds with the South African regime of racial separation.

The incident was most embarrassing for the military and for South Africa's image abroad. The government here initially said it was unaware of such a mission, and none had been authorized. Later, the Military High Command said the men were ex-Rhodesian soldiers who had joined the South African Army.

The super-secretive military establishment had to concede that a squad of well-armed troops could launch a mission across an international border without the field commanders even knowing about it. The implied failure of the white-led troops in a clash with black Zimbabwean forces was additional irritation.

Pretoria has pledged that a key element of its foreign policy is not to violate the territory of neighboring states, as long as they forbid South African black nationalist guerrillas from raiding this country from their territory.

The South Africans last year provided Zimbabwe with 25 percent of its imports and bought a fifth of Zimbabwe's exports. Negotiations are underway to renew a preferential trade agreement with Zimbabwe. Relations between the two countries run deep. During the 1970s, in the fading years of white-minority rule in what was officially known as Rhodesia, South Africa surprisingly urged then Prime Minister Ian Smith to hand over the govern-

ment to the blacks.

The latest turn of events came last week when Mugabe's office, in a statement, said the bodies of the South African soldiers had been "disposed of" because Pretoria did not seek to retrieve them. It did not say when, where or how the corpses were tended to. South Africa was angered and claimed it had asked that the bodies be returned to the men's families.

Officials wanted autopsies performed because reports from eyewitnesses left open the possibility the soldiers may have been executed. A Zimbabwe-based reporter who inspected the bodies said one was so badly decomposed it was impossible to see where it had been shot. The other two, he said, were shot through the back of the head and one of them had a bullet wound in the groin.

South African officials never plainly charged the soldiers were executed. But official statements strongly hinted the government suspected there may have been more to the deaths than Zimbabwe said.

Reacting to word the bodies were already buried or cremated, the South African military issued a statement saying, "If it is true that the bodies have been disposed of, as reported, one wonders about the swiftness of this action and whether possibly there might be more to it than meets the eye." (AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1964 — President Charles de Gaulle of France begins tour of South American republics.

1967 — New British luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth II* is launched.

1978 — Syrian tanks smash into Jordan to aid Palestinian commandos in capturing Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

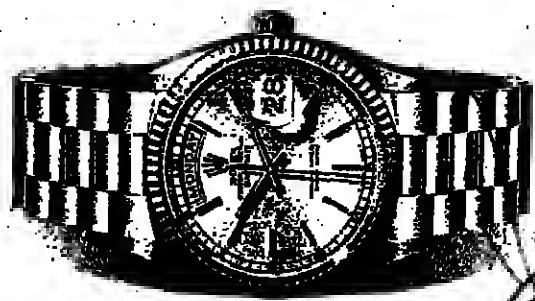
1978 — South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster announces his resignation.

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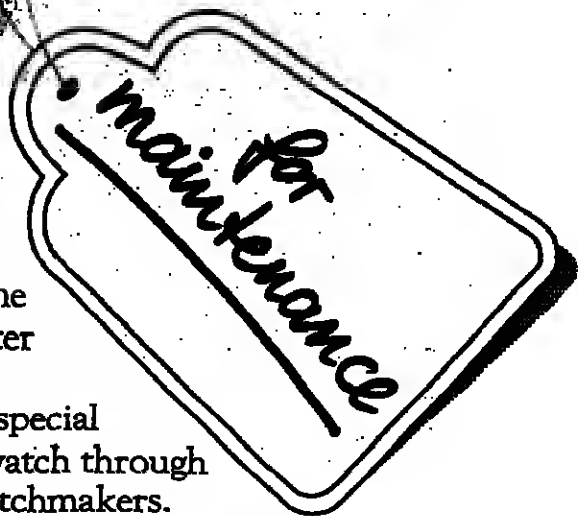
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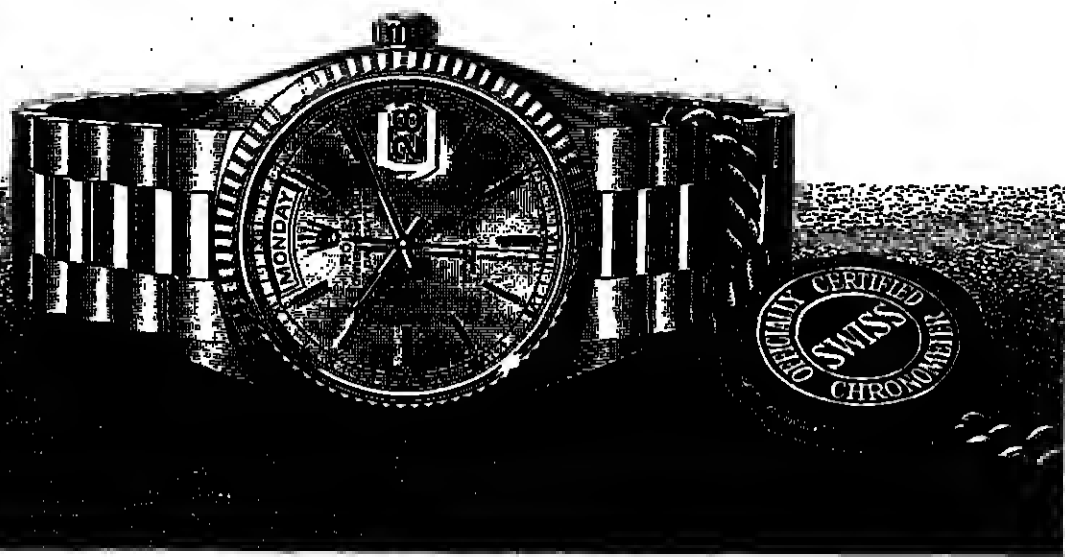
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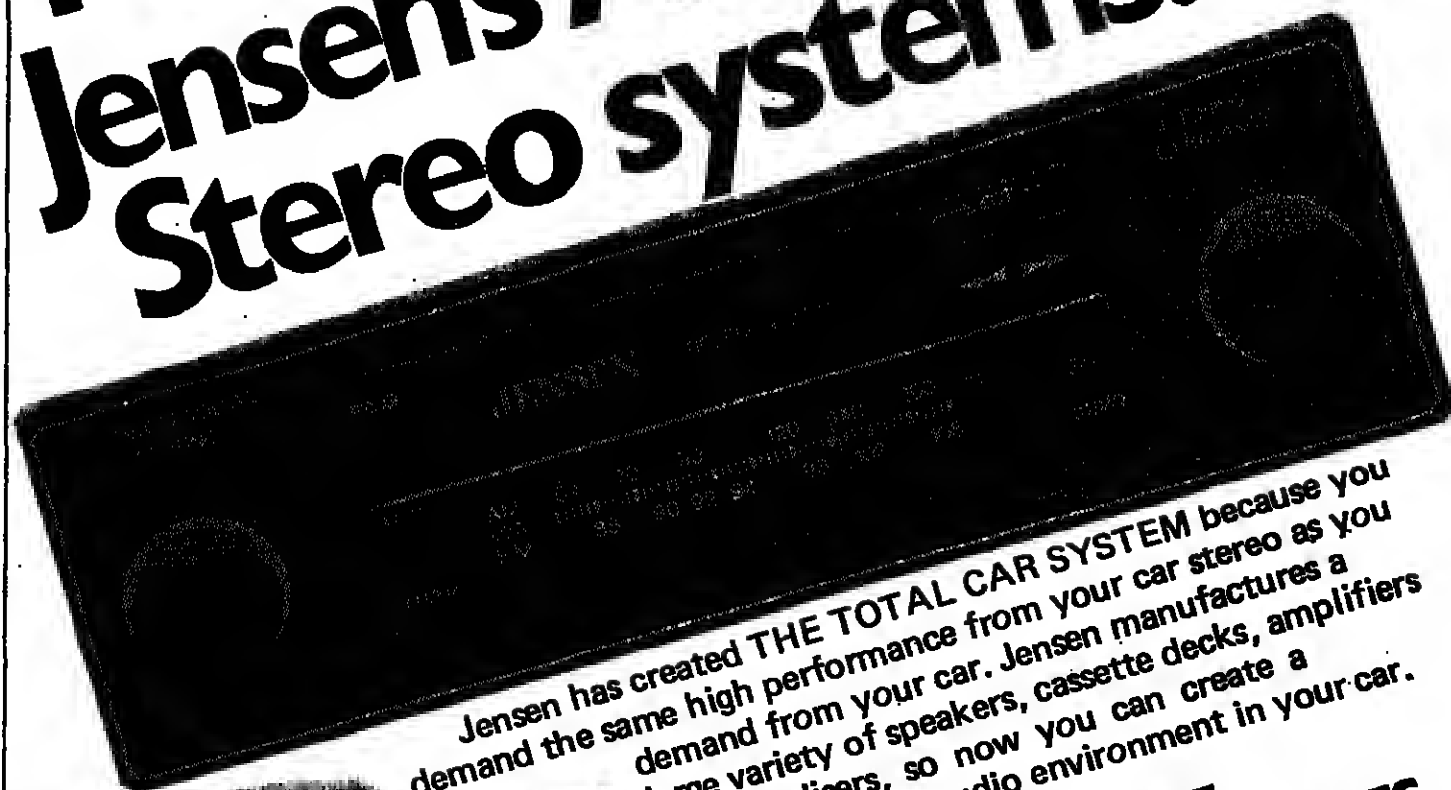
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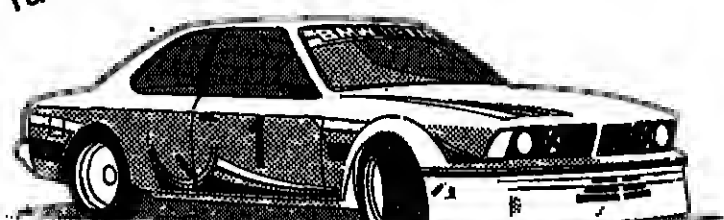
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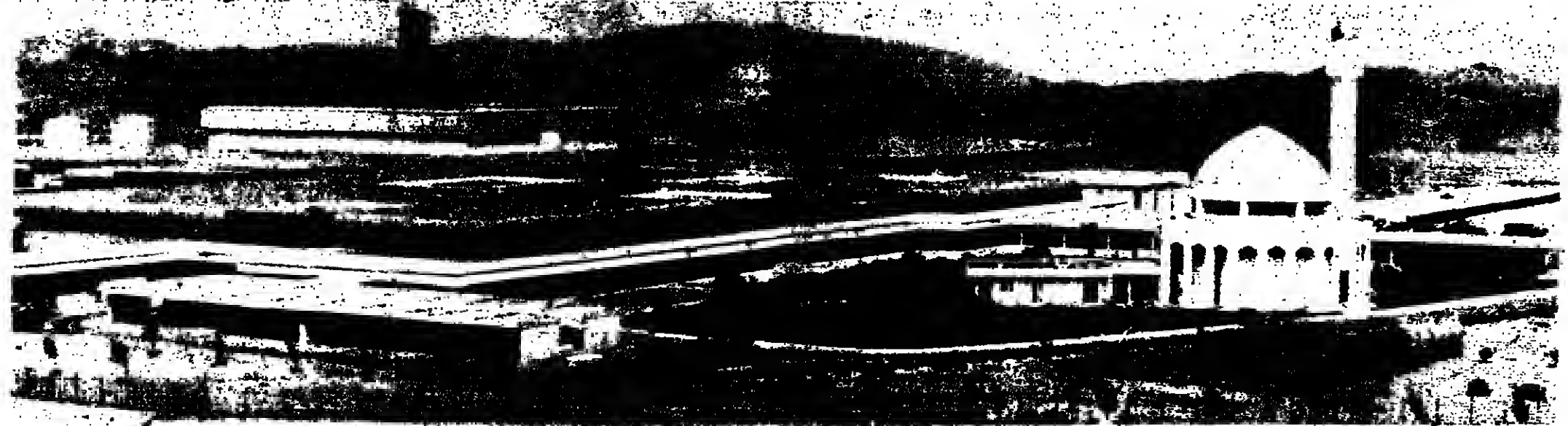


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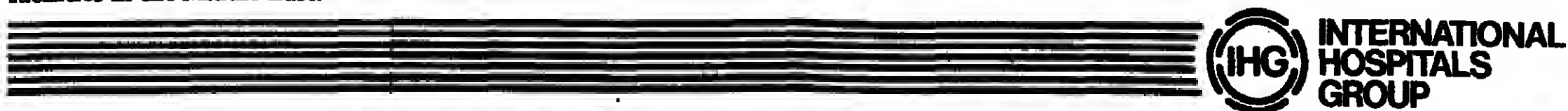
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In rewritten guidebook

Britain's 'old boy' dominance probed

By Jeff Bradley

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years ago, author Anthony Sampson warned in his classic *Anatomy of Britain* that England's "old boy" network of Eton and Oxbridge graduates would have to make room for a new technocratic class if the country were to prosper.

But four governments later, from Socialist Labor to Margaret Thatcher's right-wing Conservatives, the establishment remains the same and the nation's "post-imperial malaise" persists, a disheartened Sampson concludes in *The Changing Anatomy of Britain*, a sequel published Monday.

He praises Prime Minister Thatcher for curtailing bureaucracy and stimulating competition with her vision of a lean and hard-working Britain. But his rewritten 476-page guidebook — a standard text for many colleges and universities — accuses Mrs. Thatcher of making the rich richer, helping big business but not small enterprise, and ruthlessly presiding over "the processions of tens of thousands" onto the dole as unemployment soared to a post-depression record of more than three million.

Sampson interviewed the prime minister, Prince Charles, judges, union and business leaders for his odyssey through the nation's elite. He said only two persons refused to see him: Rupert Murdoch, new owner of *The*

Times of London, and Roland "Tiny" Rowland, head of the conglomerate Lough.

A recurring theme as he examines politics, boardrooms, the law, civil service, finance, industry and the press, is the dominance of old Etonians, Wykehamists from Winchester College Prep School, Oxford and Cambridge University graduates.

"They retain a tremendous hold, in some ways greater than ever," Sampson told the Associated Press in an interview. "For the first time in history, the heads of both the civil service (Sir Robert Armstrong) and foreign office (Sir Antony Acland) are both Etonians who went to Oxford."

"Of the heads of the four big banks, two went to Eton and two to Winchester. At the BBC, the chairman is an old Etonian and the director-general an old Wykehamist."

"It's a deep kind of tribalism," said the 56-year-old author, an Oxford alumni himself who began his career in South Africa editing the magazine *Drum*, served as American correspondent for the *London Observer* and now writes for *Newsweek* magazine.

His expose of the multinational oil companies *The Seven Sisters* sold 1 1/2 million copies and his most recent best-seller, *The Money Lenders*, probed the inner sanctums of the big international banks.

Sampson, who lives in north London with

his wife and two children, told the AP that the old Etonian-Oxbridge clique is still producing managers who can neither manage nor communicate with their workers.

The promises of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government of the "swinging 60s" went unfulfilled and the equal-opportunity-for-all comprehensive school system failed to break "us-and-them" class attitudes.

"When we need to get something done, we bring in an outsider," he said. South African Michael Edwards revolutionized debt-and-dispute-plagued British Leyland autos, while American executive Ian McGregor sacked 80,000 workers in a year to abate British Steel Corp's losses of 2 million pounds (\$3.4 million) a day.

A founding member of Britain's new centrist Social Democratic Party, Sampson forecasts trouble ahead for Mrs. Thatcher despite her successful dispatch of a task force to recapture the Falklands.

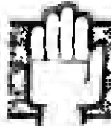
"She has an almost messianic view about free enterprise, but her real humility has been the decimation of small business to which she's given no help whatsoever. All the power is on the side of the big battalions who finance her party," he told the AP. He expects a "hung parliament" after the next general election, due by spring 1994, with the SDP holding the balance of power.

By Peter J.

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FEAR OF HIDDEN ILLNESS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I guess fear of illness makes cowards of us all. Take my husband, for example. If you were ever caught alone in a dark alley, he'd be the one you'd pick to protect you in a fight. He's fearless. A former star athlete in college, he had the nickname, Bull, because of the way he used to charge into the line.

But now, at the age of 38, although still a formidable physical specimen, he's afraid to have his blood pressure checked. I guess it's because his mother died of a stroke and his father died of a coronary attack when still in his 50's. Lately, he has been complaining of headaches. I tell him to be checked, but he refuses. Says the headaches don't mean anything special. I wish you could convince him to see your doctor. He hasn't had a checkup in years. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: The fear of hidden illness is often greater than the fear of physical injury while playing sports. I've known many fearless athletes who'd faint at the sight of a needle or refuse a checkup because they didn't want to "know the truth."

Your husband may be right. His headaches do not necessarily indicate that he has high blood pressure. As you've been reading, hypertensive patients may not have any symptoms at all. Yet, dizziness, headaches, shortness of breath are often common complaints of such patients.

I don't know if I can convince your husband to have his blood pressure taken. All I have to offer is that common sense should tell him that persons with a family history of hypertension should be the first in line for a pressure check. He may be nicely surprised to learn that this pressure is normal. If it isn't, he won't have to undergo a sympathectomy operation as some hypertensive patients required in

the old days. Modern anti-hypertensive medication (plus weight control and low salt intake) will painlessly control hypertension. Tell him this, Mrs. T. Perhaps YOU can convince him to undergo this simple diagnostic test. One way or another, "knowing" will remove a burden from his mind.

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(Replies to and from readers)

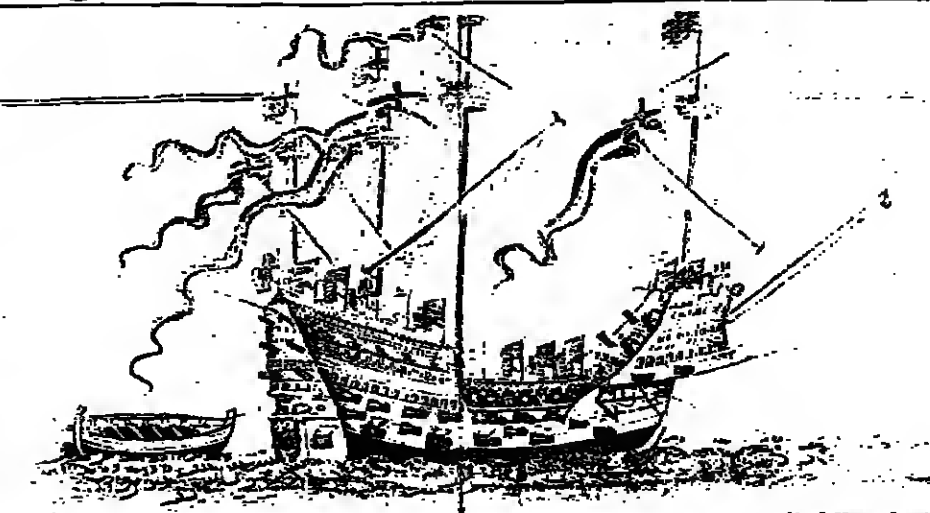
For Mrs. W.: Your first baby and you're apprehensive about sickle cell anemia? Talk it over with your obstetrician. Ask him if he will consider calling in an expert on amniocentesis (removal of amniotic fluid from the uterus). By examining the cells that surround the fetus, an expert can detect the disease before birth.

For Mr. Y.: What your friend says he heard somewhere is true: according to some studies, men and women who suffer from migraine headaches dating way back to adolescence are poor risks for aviation.

As you have complained of classic migraine headaches for many years, and they are not lessening, under the stress of flying, it's likely they'll become worse. Many experienced medical examiners would advise you not to be pilot, or even a member of a crew.

For Mrs. F.: In a recent test by Professor Hans Reuter of Cologne, Germany and other researchers, they found that three grams of garlic taken daily reduced high levels of cholesterol. Perhaps that's why there are fewer cases of atherosclerosis in Greece, Russia, China where garlic is often included in meals. But, this is only a theory, as yet, Mrs. F. — so do not depend on garlic rather than on your own doctor's medications and diet.

(Tomorrow: Checkup for cancer)



BRITISH WARSHIP: An ancient drawing of the *Mary Rose*, the pride of the British Navy which sank in 1545.

Salvaging historic warships

By Rolf Soderfand

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — The *Wasa*, a Swedish warship salvaged 21 years ago after lying on the seabed for 333 years, is in the final stages of restoration.

King Gustav II Adolf's magnificent flagship capsized and sank on her maiden voyage in Stockholm's harbor in a humiliating national catastrophe in 1628.

The arduous process of preserving the *Wasa*, raised in 1961, has turned the Swedish capital into an international center for marine archaeologists. They come here to inspect the oldest identified, raised and restored warship anywhere.

Experts are busy putting 14,000 wooden pieces back on the ship, including 700 sculptures and carved details. Sculptures, many of them gilded, and artifacts found aboard the ship will be pieced back in their original, dazzling shape. "We call it the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle," archaeologist Ohrelius said.

The experience gained during the *Wasa* restoration is benefiting those who are trying to raise and restore the *Mary Rose*, Henry VIII's flagship, which sank in battle against the French off Portsmouth in 1545.

An attempt to salvage the wreckage, located in 1965, will be made in the second week of October. "We have taken a lot of good advice over the years from the *Wasa* experts," said Margaret Rule, archaeological director of the *Mary Rose* project.

The Tudor ship is lying on its side on the seabed, the starboard portion preserved because it was embedded in mud and sand. The port side, exposed to underwater shipworms called teredo ovals, was destroyed over time.

Mrs. Rule said the *Mary Rose* is like a doll's house with one side open, not bad for a future museum object. "We never would have dared doing it, but nature has done it for us," she said.

The *Wasa*'s hull was intact, although marked by the years, when it was discovered in 1956 by amateur marine archaeologist Anders Franzen. There are no shipworms in the Baltic Sea.

Ooe experience from the *Wasa* that the *Mary Rose* experts will draw upon is how to keep a disreputable-looking complex of black, wet and smelly woodwork from rotting.

The *Wasa*'s hull, 70 meters long and 11.7 meters wide, is encased on a pontoon lying next to a pier on Djurgarden Island. The shipyard serves as a makeshift museum.

An architect's competition for a state-sponsored *Wasa* museum is to be decided at year's end. The museum will be located about half a kilometer from the spot where the national catastrophe occurred on a sunny afternoon Aug. 10, 1628. The king's flagship was setting out on her maiden voyage when a wind gust grabbed her sails.

Archaeologists found only 18 skeletons aboard the ship, but it was not the death toll that worried Swedish leaders of that time. The *Wasa* was to have reinforced the royal fleet of Sweden in its fight for control of the Baltic, the supply route to Gustav II Adolf and his army in the 30-year-war on the continent.

Originally, the king ordered a warship with a single gun-deck, but he soon heard that the Danes, major rivals at sea, were building a vessel, *St. Sofia*, with double gun-decks.

"So he tells his shipwright to build this ship with two gun-decks," Ohrelius said. "The shipwright, already at work on the hull, says it is impossible. The king says he does not give a damn."

So the king got his flagship with two gun-decks, but the keel, already laid for the single gun-deck ship, had too shallow a draft for the added height. "She was predestined to go under," Ohrelius said.

No alternative to giving up smoking seen

By Bryce Nelson

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Cigarette smokers who have switched to brands with low tar and nicotine content to protect their health are wasting their money and continuing to endanger their health, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences has said.

The committee found "no alternative short of stopping smoking entirely that can offer unqualified health benefits to smokers." "Evidence of health benefits from switching to reduced tar and nicotine cigarettes is doubtful," the committee said. It explained that smokers who cut back on the number of cigarettes smoked or switch to a reduced tar and nicotine brand "may unconsciously change how they smoke to maintain their intake of nicotine."

The committee also said that the tar and nicotine levels on cigarette packs do not represent a smoker's actual exposure and that similar amounts of tar and nicotine can be obtained from cigarettes with very different measured ratings for tar and nicotine content.

The committee said that not enough is known about the health effects of switching to alternatives such as cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco or snuff to draw conclusions about comparative health risks.

While the amount of tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes fell by about half between 1955 and 1975 (the most recent year for which complete data were available), deaths from respiratory system cancers increased by about 70 percent during this period.

"The reason for this substantial and unexpected increase is unknown," the committee said, but listed among possible explanations: changes in smoking behavior, such as smoking more cigarettes or inhaling more smoke; other hazardous substances in cigarettes such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide, and the possibility that cigarette smoke may act synergistically with other health hazards such as pollution to increase cancer rates.

Although the committee focused on lung cancer, it noted that cardiovascular disease is an even larger risk to smokers. "Studies of cardiovascular risk in relation to reduced tar and nicotine have produced somewhat conflicting results but generally do not support reduced hazards for longer tar and nicotine cigarette smokers," the committee said in its report, titled "Reduced tar and nicotine cigarettes: smoking behavior and health."

The tobacco institute commended the committee for identifying "some of the many unanswered questions to be explored in scientific research," but suggested in a statement that the report conflicted with findings released at the recent international cancer congress in Seattle.

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To North Korea

U.S. admits soldier defected

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 19 (AP) — An American soldier who crossed the demilitarized zone Aug. 28 defected to North Korea, but the reason or motives for his action still are not known, the U.S. military said Sunday.

The soldier, Private First Class Joseph T. White of St. Louis, initially was described by U.S. officials as missing in the buffer zone that divides South and North Korea. North Korea said he had defected and asked for political asylum in the North.

The United Nations Command here had asked repeatedly for a face-to-face meeting with the soldier to let him speak for himself, but the North Koreans ignored the request.

Winding up a three-week investigation, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Korea said Sunday "White defected to North Korea for motives that are not known." It was the first time the military here had officially termed the American soldier a defector.

The spokesman, U.S. Air Force Col. Rallin J. Aars, told reporters White had used his M16 rifle to shoot a lock off the main gate and a guard post in the demilitarized zone, where he had been assigned to what is called U.N.

civil police duty.

After blasting the lock off the gate at guard post, White "voluntarily left his place of duty," the spokesman said. The shooting of the lock had been confirmed earlier, along with reports that White had left his post in the early morning darkness and several hours passed before he was seen being taken away by a group of North Korean soldiers. His arms were said to have been pinned behind his back at that time, leading to belief in some quarters that he might have been taken prisoner.

The young soldier's family in Missouri had maintained strongly that he would not have defected and must have been captured.

Sunday's announcement of the military investigation said, however, that a check of White's personal effects turned up "a considerable amount of North Korean propaganda material." It also said that when he moved across the demilitarized zone he was heard to call out in Korean, "I am coming. Help me."

The announcement said White took with him his rifle with a grenade launcher, and unknown amount of ammunition, night

vision goggles, notes from communications electronics operating instructions and some unclassified information on a radar and sensor system.

"With the exception of the weapon and ammunition," it said, "these items were recovered with White's bag later that morning. It is unknown whether White had any other documents in his possession when he crossed the MDL (military demarcation line) into North Korea."

When White was heard calling out for help in Korean, it sounded as if he was inside the North Korean sector of the demilitarized zone, the statement said. "He ignored the repeated efforts by U.S. Army personnel to persuade him to return. These actions substantiate that White voluntarily crossed the MDL and allowed himself to come under control of the North Koreans."

Prior to White's action, there had been four defections to North Korea by American personnel since the 1953 armistice that ended the fighting in the Korean War. The last one had taken place in 1965, officials here said, adding that there was no information on the fate of the four.

Mercouri urges treasures return

NAPLES, Sept. 19 (AP) — Greek Culture Minister Melina Mercouri called Saturday during an international conference for the return of ancient treasures taken from her country.

Mercouri told a three-day conference of European Economic Community culture ministers that the treasures should be returned to Greece because they "represent part of its history and its collective memory."

The former actress did not specify what treasures she was referring to, but she has frequently called on Great Britain to return the Elgin Marbles.

The ancient sculptures were taken from Athens to England in 1806 by Thomas Bruce, the seventh Earl of Elgin, and were later sold to the British government. They were then donated to the British Museum, which consistently refused Greece's request for their return.

Mercouri also said "traditional prescriptions" no longer are effective to solve Western Europe's problems and urged the other nine governments of the EEC to seek solutions from "men and women of culture with the courage of creating new utopias." "Culture ministers are expected to contribute to the construction of the European Community using a magic task force of men of culture," she said.

The conference is examining projects aimed at increasing cultural cooperation and at preventing illegal exports of national treasures. A minor controversy erupted among the ministers over whether funding should be increased for cultural affairs.

BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state and now president of the anti-Vietnamese "Democratic Kampuchea" opposed to the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, has arrived here for Tuesday's opening of the General Assembly. The question of who represents Cambodia at the U.N. is again expected to come up at this year's session, "Democratic Kampuchea" — formerly the Khmer Rouge — having been recognized in 1980 and 1981. Vietnam is expected to propose this year that the Cambodian seat be left vacant temporarily. But the General Assembly is not thought likely to approve the proposal.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a hotel in a Northern Ireland border village late Saturday slightly injuring several people, including two policemen, police said. Belfast police spokesman James Robinson said a 15 minutes warning was given to police before the blast, which happened in the main street in Middletown, County Armagh.

MERREDIN, Western Australia (AP) — Nine teen-age schoolboys and a bus driver perished Saturday night when their bus left a highway about 17 kilometers west here, hit a tree and burst into flames. Eight other teenage boys aboard the bus were reported injured, but their condition was unknown.

S. Africa plans to settle whites in border farms

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The South African government aims to force white farmers to stay in the potentially troublesome border regions in a bid to prevent infiltration by black nationalist guerrillas.

In the face of an increasing exodus of whites — for economic rather than security reasons — the government has approved a draft "law for the promotion of population density" which would oblige every farm on the borders with Botswana, Zimbabwe and Mozambique to have at least one white in residence.

A special committee has been set up by the Ministry of Agriculture to decide how to put the law into effect, and a government decision on whether to apply force will depend on the committee's report.

The fact that it is even contemplating such a measure is seen as an indication of the government's concern at the exodus of white farmers, who cite high operating costs, inefficient labor and inadequate infrastructure as reasons for their departure.

According to a recent survey by the South African Human Sciences Research Council, 42.8 percent of farms on the border with Botswana are run by non-whites. For farms bordering Zimbabwe the figure is 38.8 percent, and for Mozambique 14.3 percent.

Despite the remark by former Deputy Agriculture Minister Hendrik Schoeman that "a terrorist can walk from the Limpopo River the border with Zimbabwe) right through to Pietersburg (200 kilometers further south) without having to set foot on a farm occupied by whites, it has been recently calculated that in a major offensive by black guerrillas, 80 percent of the whites killed would be farmers and their families.

The report by a Cape Town college — kept secret for almost three years until it was published last month by a Johannesburg weekly — stressed the extreme difficulty for the security forces to control infiltration.

Some 18,000 blacks leave their so-called independent homelands every day to work in South Africa's urban centers.

Marcos takes Imelda for Pentagon parleys

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos took his wife Imelda along for an hour-long meeting Saturday at the Pentagon with U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the third day of his state visit.

The status of U.S. bases in the Philippines was thought to have been a prime subject of their discussions. There was no official word on what they actually discussed, however.

Weinberger told a crowd of about 300 flag-waving Filipinos who had been brought into the Pentagon's inner courtyard that Marcos is "an old friend and compatriot in arms of the American fighting forces."

He gave Marcos a plaque containing all the awards that Marcos received from the U.S. government during World War II. Marcos gave Weinberger a portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and said his country valued the freedom for which Americans and Filipinos have fought together.

In an appearance Friday before the National Press Club, he denied he might ask for \$2 billion over five years for use of bases at Clark Field and Subic Bay, quadrupling present funding.

Marcos responded testily to a question on his family's involvement in government, saying his brother and daughter voluntarily head a medicare agency and a youth movement, respectively. He did not mention his sister, who is a provincial governor, or his son, who is vice governor.

Marcos said he has an agreement with his party that his wife, Imelda, will not become president or prime minister. He added that he gave in to demands that she be appointed to the powerful executive committee that will temporarily take over the government if he

dies before his term ends in 1987.

He said his wealth, except for five houses and money for his children's education, has been put in a blind trust, the Marcos Foundation. "Do you think that if there was any corruption by the Marcos family, we can maintain the present prestige and leadership of the Marcoses in the Philippines?" he asked.

Meanwhile, Benigno Aquino, a former Philippine presidential aspirant now in exile in the United States, joined an anti-Marcos rally two blocks from where Marcos fielded questions from reporters.

Although Aquino and Marcos did not meet, it was the closest the bitter political rivals have been since Marcos released Aquino from seven years of military custody in 1980 and allowed him to go into exile in the

Japan's intentions in Asia doubted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has expressed concern here about Japan's intentions in Asia, and about America's expanding defense relationship with it, *The Washington Post* said Sunday.

Marcos, on an official visit here, told *The Washington Post* editorial board Saturday: "If Japan is sold any of your (U.S.) arms, see that those arms are not for predatory purposes. I am distrustful of the Japanese. I am sorry. It is my bias."

The paper said President Marcos, frequently citing memories of Japan's actions in the Pacific during World War II, said Japan still hoped to control Asia, first through its economic prowess, then either politically or militarily.

United States.

Aquino, 49, who is on a fellowship at prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he planned to return to Manila earlier this year but the time was not right. "It's a very, very interesting merry-go-round," Aquino said. "It is when to step into the merry-go-round that is key. The timing must be perfect, or you're going to fall off the horse."

Aquino, whose death sentence was lifted by Marcos, said he would return on 24 hours notice if Marcos would exempt him from further action by military tribunals. He said, however, he would be willing to face civilian courts on any charges.

He has denied accusations that he dispatched terrorists who set bombs around Manila in 1980.

U.S. officials have asked Japan to augment its sea and air forces to enable them to patrol sea lanes as far as 1,000 miles from Japan. The outer edge of the zone of Japanese responsibility would then be closed to the Philippines.

The paper said President Marcos also told reporters that support for the new Cambodian anti-Vietnamese opposition coalition, under Prince Norodom Sihanouk, would stop short of arms.

He added that former Philippine Sen. Benigno Aquino, now in exile in the United States, would be "treated humanely" if he chose to return to the Philippines. Marcos said there would be restrictions placed on Aquino, but he declined to specify what they would be. *The Washington Post* reported.

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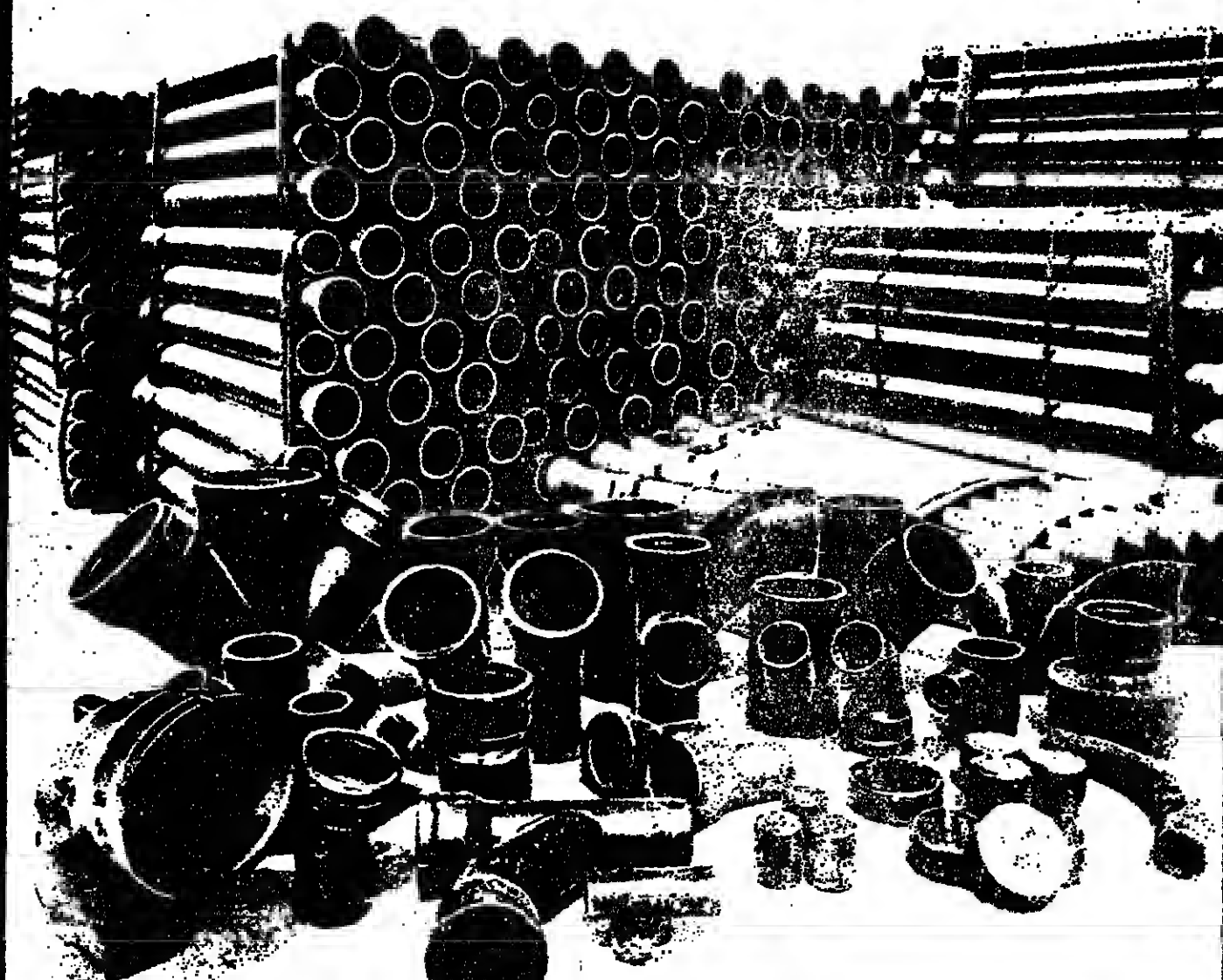
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Facing fiscal emergency

Japan's budget gap may widen to \$20b

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki, who will stand for re-election as party leader in the next few weeks, has indicated that the balanced budget on which he previously staked his political future will not be restored within the time foreseen.

State finances were "in a state of emergency," and the budget deficit, which reached \$9.5 billion in 1981, may rise to some \$20 billion in 1982, economists say.

The state would be forced to float at least another \$11 billion worth of public bonds this year to meet its expenses, Suzuki added, without, however, publicly assuming responsibility for the development.

Suzuki blamed the current world recession following two oil shocks for the difficulties of

managing the Japanese economy, and asked for the public's understanding and cooperation.

The freezing at last year's level of civil servants' salaries had not been ruled out, Suzuki said, and there might be budget cuts in education, social security and defense in fiscal 1983.

But in spite of the publicity surrounding Suzuki's declarations, many remain unconvinced. The influential *Asahi Shimbun* on Friday said Suzuki was dodging his responsibility by blaming his failure on the world recession.

More than anything else, politicians and commentators fault Suzuki for not coming up with concrete measures to sort out the budget even though he had proclaimed it to be his top priority.

Suzuki did not make it clear why he was making his statement last week, at a special press conference, but he obviously had in mind the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) for which he will seek re-election as party leader.

Keeping one jump ahead of his critics and admitting the gravity of the situation, he was trying to deflect pressure from some government members for a special session of parliament to debate the economic situation and measures to restore the economy, observers said.

Hoping for a second mandate this fall to lead the LDP, Japan's ruling party for the last 30 years, Suzuki had no illusions about the political implications for him of calling parliament back early.

Italy shows \$5b deficit

ROME, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Italy's trade balance showed a deficit in July amounting to 731,000 million lire (\$5 billion), the best monthly figure so far this year, according to provisional figures released by the National Statistics Institute.

The June figure was 1,041,000 million lire, and the total for the first seven months of this year 10,602,000 million. This compares with a deficit of 11,633,000 million lire in the same period last year.

Cuban drive to gain moratorium on debts

HAVANA, Sept. 19 (R) — Cuba has launched a campaign to persuade its capitalist creditors to let it delay its loan repayments, complaining that its hard-currency reserves have dropped sharply under pressure from Western banks.

Less than two months after Cuban leader Fidel Castro boasted that this year's sugar harvest was the second best in history and that the economy "has not been doing badly," the Cuban national bank last week requested help from what it refers to as "market economy" creditors.

It asked banks in Japan, West Germany, France, Canada, and other non-Communist nations to allow it to postpone payments on approximately \$1.3 billion worth of debts due between now and 1985 and to give it 10 years to repay the loans.

The Cuban bank in a 64-page analysis of the national economy, aimed at convincing creditors that Cuba is not in a position to continue payments on loans under the

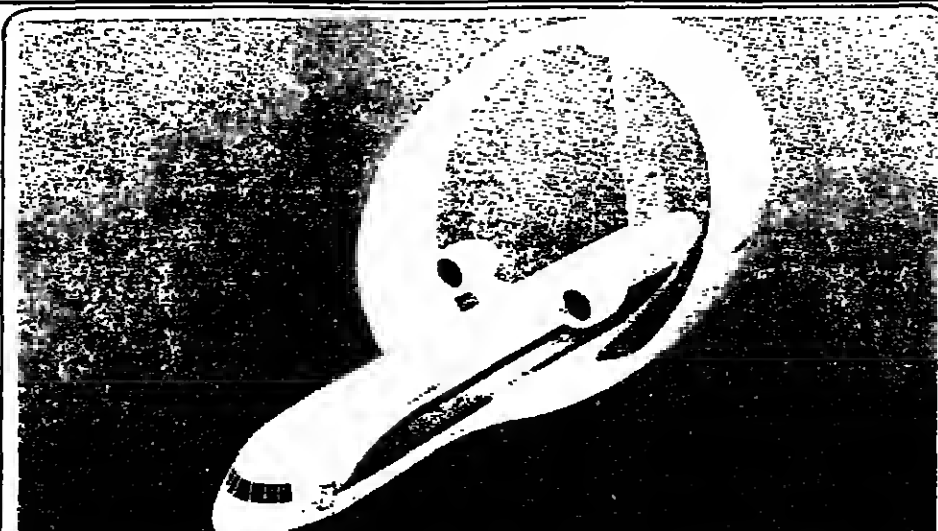
original terms.

It says Cuba, which Western diplomats estimate receives some \$3 billion a year from the Soviet Union, also needs over \$1.5 billion a year in hard currency to maintain a balanced economy.

The report points to a dramatic decline in Cuba's hard currency reserves and lists convertible currency, gold and precious metals reserves at only \$131 million compared with \$387.5 million in December 1981.

The report, which will be carried by Cuban officials on visits to 13 countries this month to explain Cuba's problems, said exports this year are expected to earn about \$1.6 billion, but imports will cost some \$878.6 million.

The central bank said that with declining prices for sugar, the island's main export, inflationary prices for imported goods and high interest rates, the Cuban economy will generate \$1.9 billion less in hard currency this year than it would have a few years ago.



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As explorers flock in Thailand develops oil reserves

BANGKOK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Thailand is preparing for its first commercial production of crude oil early next year, as foreign explorers flock in.

Thailand already is exploiting huge natural gas reserves with the ambition of joining the ranks of newly industrializing nations. The addition of crude oil would be a welcome relief in this struggling economy, which currently spends 40 percent of its foreign exchange earnings for fuel imports.

Thai Shell Exploration and Production Company Ltd., has struck high-quality light crude in six exploratory wells in the north, and estimates it can deliver 5,000 barrels per

day starting in January. The level could rise to 20,000 barrels per day by 1984.

While reserves in Shell's Lan Krabu field are described as modest, they are indicating the field extends beyond the concession.

Six companies have put in bids for the next round. Recent reports indicate the United States-based firm MGF has been approved by the cabinet and is to sign an agreement in early October.

Over the past four years, 17 companies have spent close to \$1 billion in seismic research, exploratory drilling and the initial delivery of natural gas, sources close to the industry say.

Thailand has until now been considered an energy-short country. It is heavily dependent on imported petroleum for motor fuel and electricity generation. It brings in up to 200,000 barrels per day.

Natural gas under the Gulf of Thailand has been the biggest bonanza so far. With estimated reserves of 16 trillion cubic feet (453.1 billion cubic meters), Thailand is planning for 40 years of supply and working on a projected multibillion-dollar petrochemical complex.

Delivery ashore began a year ago from the Erawan field in the Gulf, held on Union Oil of California.

Union, one of 17 prospectors on land and sea here, has commercial gas fields in the Gulf. Six of these have an estimated total reserve of 8.5 trillion cubic feet (240.6 billion cubic meters), according to the mineral resources department.

Texas Pacific Thailand Inc. has found two fields totalling 7.4 trillion cubic feet (209 billion cubic meters).

Over trade, pipeline

EEC seeks end to U.S. row

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — The tough and often bitter trade disputes involving members of the world's major commercial powers have continued to create ill will — and a prestigious E.E.C. official has called for "an accommodation" between the United States and Europe in their present quarrels concerning steel, the Siberian-European natural gas pipeline and agriculture.

Sir Roy Denman, who heads the E.E.C. mission in Washington and is a highly respected common market official, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that a continuation of such quarrels was not in the interest of the United States — quite the contrary. He stressed what he called the "great dangers" that would result from division of the West in the face of the "dangers that the USSR represents for the free world."

"Any escalation of the trade restrictions between the United States and the rest of the world would not pay," he commented. Nothing that the United States and the E.E.C. together account for more than a third of

world trade, he said that good trade relations between them are necessary for the preservation of the open world trading system on which the West has banked for its prosperity for 35 years. His remarks follow the same line of thinking as that of major U.S. officials and businessmen, who remain greatly concerned about the possibility of an all-out trade war between the two big trading forces: the United States and the European Common Market.

Even if the disputes remain at their present level, rather than escalating into an actual "trade war" the losses are obvious, both in the economic and the political spheres. Trade has always been a particularly sensitive and visible issue, and there is always a temptation in any country to try to blame "the foreigners" for problems of domestic industry and agriculture. And this tendency is heightened in times like our own, when most industrial countries are struggling against recession or stagnation, and are beset with high unemployment.

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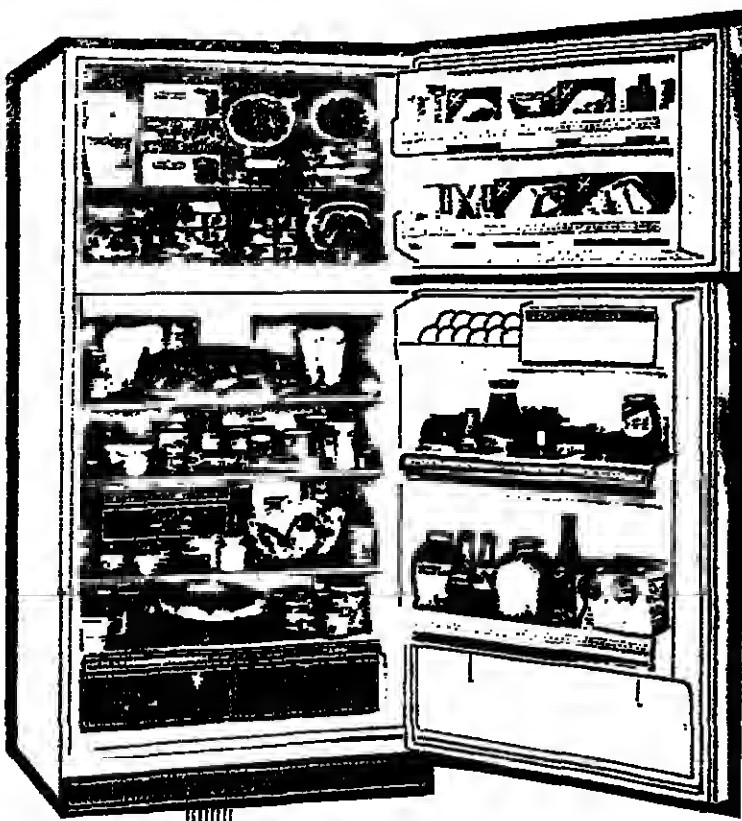
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As engineers strike

U.S. railway grinds to a halt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Union locomotive engineers launched a nationwide rail strike in the United States early Sunday while their bargainers continued talks with the industry in the hopes of a contract settlement that would bring them back to work.

"Our strike deadline has come and passed and we are on strike," said a spokesman at the Cleveland headquarters of the 26,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Pickets began to appear at Eastern Railroads first. Then the strike rolled across the

country as the engineers walked off their jobs as the 12:01 a.m. strike deadline came.

In addition to halting freight lines, the strike also interrupted Amtrak Passenger Service in the south and west. Amtrak spokesman said it halted some long distance trains short of their destination and transferred passengers to buses.

One participant said the bargaining sessions could well go through much of the night at the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

D.J. Yount, a spokeswoman for the government agency, said neither side had given up the prospects of a settlement.

The Association of American Railroads reported that engineers walked out at railroads across the nation, including some of the largest, the Norfolk Southern, CSX System.

Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and Burlington Northern.

John Sysma, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers told reporters there was "very little progress" in the negotiations after pickets were raised at railroads across the country. Sysma said the stumbling blocks continued to be an industry demand for a no-strike clause in the contract as well as pay issues. Hopkins characterized the negotiations as bleak and said the railroads would resist the union's demands.

At the Jacksonville, Florida, headquarters of the Family Lines System, railroad spokesman Ray Bullard said the company's yards and terminals in 13 states were struck. "Ground crews stayed on duty, but engineers on switching assignments left" and were replaced by supervisors, said Bullard.

China, U.S. sign oil hunt deal

PEKING, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Two U.S. companies Sunday signed a contract with Communist China for the exploration and exploitation of offshore natural gas south of Hainan Island, in the Gulf of Tonkin, in what is believed to be the first such deal, it was announced here Sunday.

The accord was signed by the Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO), an equipment supply company, the Santa Fe, and the China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC).

ARCO had an 80 percent share of the con-

tract, and Santa Fe 20 percent, a statement said, but no further details of the contract were given. The contract was outside the recent call for bids by China for the exploration and exploitation of offshore oil.

Three other foreign companies, the Japan National Oil Corporation (JNOC) and the two French firms, Elf-Aquitaine and CFP-Total, had also signed contracts with China for the exploration and exploitation of offshore deposits outside of the bidding process.

ARCO chairman Robert O. Anderson and the president of ARCO Oil and Gas Corporation, Paul Ravesties, signed for the American side. China was represented by CNOOC president Qin Wencai.

At a press conference, Ravesties refused to elaborate fully on the contract saying that the Chinese had requested their silence on the subject.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) reported that "under the contract the two U.S. companies will bear all costs for the exploration, and, after commercial oilfields are found, the three parties to the contract will make investments according to agreed proportions and split returns as described in the contract."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.13
Bangladesh Taka		15.18
Belgian Franc (1,000)		71.80
Canadian Dollar		279.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.85	137.73
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.75	125.57
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.00	48.82
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.25	46.05
Indian Rupee (100)		35.65
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Dinar	6.00	24.45
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.60	13.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)		9.56
Jordanian Dinar	9.59	9.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.825
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.75	72.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)		27.75
Philippine Peso (100)		40.15
Pound Sterling	5.92	5.90
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		138.95
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.58
Swiss Franc (100)	161.75	161.68
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80	59.95
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Thatcher seeks tie-ups with Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Visiting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has asked Japan to co-operate in 10 major industrial projects in Britain, including the development of industrial robots and biotechnology, informed Japanese sources said here Sunday.

The British government hoped that Japanese firms would tie up or establish joint ventures with British companies in such fields, the sources said.

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) was rather "positive" toward the requested industrial cooperation, the sources added. But the ministry was reportedly reluctant to accept British requests that Japan purchase British-made military or commercial planes to correct the bilateral trade imbalance now in Japan's favor.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was on the third day of her visit to Japan, Sunday flew by helicopter to the foot of Mount Fuji, southwest of here, to see the facilities of the Fanuc Company, Japan's top maker of numerically controlled equipment and industrial robots.

French trade feels outlook dim

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AFP) — French business directors are pessimistic and skeptical of the government's ability to weather the current financial storm, as second quarter results showed the country's foreign-currency position worsening by 26.7 billion francs (about \$3.8 billion).

This compared to the 1982 first quarter drop of 11.7 billion francs (about \$1.7 billion).

The second quarter results were announced by the ministry of economy and finance on Saturday only three days after President Francois Mitterrand announced that France was seeking a 10-year loan of \$4 billion.

It is the largest government loan ever floated by a Western European government, and its main aim was to prevent France devaluing the franc for the third time since Mitterrand came to power on May 10, 1981.

Taipei unveils plan to develop robots

TAIPEI, Sept. 19 (CNA) — The Chinese Ministry of Economic Affairs recently unveiled the regulations contained in an eight-year plan for the development of industrial robots in Taiwan. The regulations went into effect on a trial basis recently and will be formally implemented early next year.

The plan starts with the industrial robot that has been successfully developed by the Industrial Technology Research Institute (ITRI). Before the trial manufacture of this robot is completed, the government will, through open bidding, select one or two manufacturers from the machinery, electronic industries, to take over production of the robot from ITRI.

The manufacturers must meet the following conditions: registering a minimum annual taxable business income of NT\$200 million, based on 1982 currently values. Able to send at least two engineers specializing in the production of machinery and electronics to ITRI for a minimum of three months, to study the technology involved. Able to provide a detailed plan for the production and marketing of the industrial robot.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates chalk up gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 19 — With the European markets closed Sunday, local markets began to take stock of what has been a pretty confusing past week. Riyal deposit levels had fluctuated erratically in the short tenors, reflecting the money market uncertainties in the Eurodollar markets. Some small rises had occurred, taking the week-fixed deposits to 11-11 1/4 percent from 9 1/2-10 percent on opening while the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rate had reached 11 1/4 percent — the highest for two months.

The coming Eid holidays had provided

for a boost in short-term rates but Jeddah dealers had said that the rises seen had been moderate given the volume of transactions in the local and offshore banking sectors. Some small rises are forecasted for this week prior to the commercial banks closing for the Eid on Thursday. On the whole the local markets were less volatile compared with the gyrations seen on the Eurodollar deposits, with the dollar easing and firming by as much as 1/4 percent in one day as operators tried to make sense of the Federal Reserve's of liquidity and then the sucking out of liquidity from the banking system. Some volatility is expected when the markets reopen Monday.

India takes big step toward N-power

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (AFP) — India's first plutonium-based fast breeder reactor will go on stream soon, heralding the second phase of the nation's quest for nuclear power.

Atomic energy officials said the 15 megawatt (MW) fast breeder reactor (FBR), at Kalpakkam near Madras in south India, was almost ready and its success would enable scientists to work out plans for the second phase.

If everything goes well, India will set up several small FBR's with a giant 500 MW plant by the turn of the century.

In the first phase of India's nuclear energy program, that began in 1958 with the decision to set up the Tarapur plant near the west coast city of Bombay, the emphasis was on heavy water reactors.

Tarapur was fuelled by enriched and natural uranium obtained from the United States, while other plants were supplied by indigenous sources.

Natural uranium from the Jadugoda Mines of the Uranium Corporation of India in eastern Bihar state, converted into fuel elements at the nuclear fuel complex at Hyderabad in

southern Andhra Pradesh state, produced electricity and plutonium as a by-product.

The fast breeder reactor, besides generating electricity, will also produce more plutonium as uranium 233 from thorium, the scientists said.

India has one of the world's largest thorium reserves, on a par with the U.S. at about 320,000 tons each, thus enjoying a tremendous advantage with the FBR's. Brazil and Canada come second with 160,000 tons each.

The breeder reactor will not only power the plant but also create more fuel to recharge itself and charge similar reactors. It will provide much cheaper power than the present nuclear energy plants or those run on fossil fuels such as coal, oil or natural gas which are in short supply or being fast depleted.

While the U.S., Britain and France have concentrated on use of uranium 238 as breeder material because of the plentiful supply available to them, India's scientists have concentrated on production of uranium 233 as fissionable material from thorium for similar reasons, scientists said.



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With fine win over Yankees

Paul Molitor helps Brewers stay ahead

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Paul Molitor homered, tripled and singled to drive in four runs and highlight a 16-hit attack as the American League East-leading Milwaukee Brewers thumped the New York Yankees 6-4 Saturday night.

The victory kept Milwaukee two games ahead of Baltimore in the AL East, while the Yankees absorbed their seventh straight loss. Molitor's two-run triple in the fourth tied the score at 4-4. Robin Yount, who is 7-for-10 in his last two games, followed with a run-scoring single to put the Brewers ahead.

Dave Winfield clubbed his 36th homer of the season for New York, tying him with Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas for the AL lead.

Jobo Loweostelo and Gary Roenicke each belted two-run doubles in the first inning, leading Baltimore to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Scott McGregor pitched seven shutout innings for the Orioles.

Fred Lynn's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning gave California a come-from-behind 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The victory moved the Angels to within one game of first-place Kansas City in the American League West.

Gary Gaetti, Tim Lander and Bobby Mitchell each slammed home runs and Gary Ward drove in three runs and scored three times to power the last-place Minnesota Twins to an 11-5 victory over the Royals.

In other American League action, Dwight Evans' RBI single in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie, and Gary Alenson and Carl Yastrzemski added home runs in the ninth to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Yastrzemski's homer was the 3,307th hit of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Eddie Collins for seventh place on the all-time list. Jimmy Seston's solo homer in the top of the ninth carried the Oakland A's to a 5-4 second-game victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The second game took three hours and 56 minutes to play, tying an American League record for the longest nine-inning night game. In the opener, Jeff Burroughs homered and rookie Chris Codiroli got his first Major League victory as the A's beat Chicago 2-1. Larry Parrish, Bobby Johnson and Bucky Dent homered as the Texas Rangers routed the Mariners 10-4.

In the National League, Darrell Porter

homered and drove in two runs, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over New York and the Cardinals' second doubleheader sweep of the Mets in two days.

St. Louis which won the opener 2-0 on a combined shutout by Bob Forsch and Bruce Sutter, has now won six in a row.

Pete Rose's two-run, two-out homer snapped a seventh-inning tie and lifted the Phillies to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The homer was Rose's third of the season.

Joe Niekro fired a two-hitter and Luis Pujols and Ray Knight homered to pace the Houston Astros to a 2-0 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bob Horner's run-scoring single keyed a three-run first inning as the Braves snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Phil Niekro and Gene Garber combined on an eight-hitter for the Braves.

Jerry Morales and pinch-hitter Bump Wills each hit three-run home runs in the eighth inning to key a seven-run outburst that lifted Chicago to a 10-7 victory over Montreal.



ON TARGET: Italian striker Giorgio Chinaglia was on target again for Cosmos, augmenting his awesome goal-scoring record. His effort proved to be the match-winner as Cosmos pipped Sounders 1-0 in the NASL final Saturday.

Jimmy McRae does it again

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Jimmy McRae took the British Rally Championship title for the second year running in fine style with a win in the Rothmans Manx International Rally which ended in Douglas Saturday.

The 38-year-old Scot, driving for the Opel team, completed the three day, 1005 km event two minutes ahead of the Vauxhall Chevette of Russell Brookes. Northern Ireland's Bertie Fisher was third in his Ford Escort.

McRae took over the Rally and championship lead on the first stage of the final day when the overnight leader, his teammate Henri Toivonen, crashed out. From then on McRae and co-driver Ian Grindrod from Blackburn, dictated the pace to keep clear of Brookes.

Despite retirement, Toivonen takes second place in the championship to make a Rothmans-Opel one-two ahead of Hannu Mikkola, who retired when his Audi Quattro

hit mechanical trouble at the end of the second day.

The fast pace of the Rally, on the closed public roads of the Island, saw many of the top drivers drop out. The factory Talbots of Guy Reuelin of France and Sweden's Stig Blomqvist both dropped out with engine trouble within a few yards of each other on the first day and the Toyota of Swede Per Eklund suffered a similar fate.

At one point it looked as if Finland's Ari Vatanen might win, but the former world champion's Escort rolled heavily during the second day. Neither Vatanen nor co-driver Tarry Harryman, from Bangor, Northern Ireland, were hurt.

One of the stars of the Rally was 21-year-old Ian Tuke from Burton on Trent, who took fifth place with his Ford Escort in his first year of international rallying.

The Manx result gives Opel victory in the manufacturers category of the RAC Open Championship.

Major League standings

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	88	60	.595	—
Baltimore	86	62	.581	2
Boston	81	67	.547	7
Detroit	74	72	.517	13
New York	73	75	.493	15
Cleveland	72	74	.493	15
Toronto	60	29	.466	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	87	64	.568	—
California	83	65	.561	1
Chicago	78	69	.531	5 1/2
Seattle	69	78	.469	14 1/2
Oakland	62	86	.419	22
Texas	59	89	.399	25
Minnesota	55	93	.372	29

National League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	85	63	.574	—
Philadelphia	81	66	.551	3 1/2
Montreal	79	68	.537	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531	6 1/2
Cincinnati	67	83	.449	20
New York	55	93	.372	27 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	84	65	.564	—
Atlanta	81	67	.547	2 1/2
San Francisco	78	70	.527	5 1/2
San Diego	75	74	.503	9
Houston	69	79	.466	14 1/2
Cincinnati	55	93	.372	28 1/2

Chinaglia gives Cosmos fifth NASL crown

SAN DIEGO, California, Sept. 19 (AFP) — New York Cosmos landed their fifth North American Soccer League (NASL) title in six years to give Brazilian World Cup star Carlos Alberto the perfect finale to a long and distinguished career here Saturday.

Cosmos beat Seattle Sounders 1-0 in a largely undisputed final, with a goal by Italian international Giorgio Chinaglia, but it was often the tireless defensive work of the 38-year-old Carlos Alberto, in his last match before retiring, which kept Cosmos on target for their fifth title.

Sounders had much the better of the early stages, with former Brighton and Nottingham Forest striker Peter Ward narrowly failing to make the most of a handful of chances, before Cosmos scored against the run of play.

Chinaglia, whose professional career began in the unlikely surroundings of Swansea in the days when the Welsh club were still in the English Third Division, blasted the ball home in the 31st minute for yet another vital contribution to Cosmos' cause and at the same time augmented his own already awesome goalscoring record in the NASL.

But far from bringing Cosmos to life, the goal served to make them the more determined to protect their lead, and let Sounders come at them in force.

Ward and Mark Peterson, recently nominated the league's best player of the year, saw Cosmos' West German goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier leap acrobatically across his goal to keep out a succession of shots, while Carlos Alberto and his partner at the heart of the defense, Rick Davis, had their work cut out tidying up a series of dangerous attacks.

In the second half, the already pedestrian pace of the game dropped still further, and this leisurely attitude appeared to affect Chinaglia in the 67th minute, when with an open goal to aim at, he hesitated and missed his chance to put the match beyond Sounders' reach.

Despite the encouragement of the 22,000 strong Californian crowd and their own inventive build-up, Sounders could not find the final touch.

Notre Dame begins with a big bang

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Notre Dame, trying to erase the stigma of its first losing season in 18 years, opened the 1982 campaign with a 23-17 victory over 10th-ranked Michigan Saturday night, while top-ranked Washington opened defense of its Pacific 10 title by beating Arizona 23-13.

Except for Michigan's loss, form held true among the remainder of the Associated Press top 20 college football teams.

Second-ranked Pitt routed Florida State 37-17, No. 3 Nebraska thrashed New Mexico State 68-0, No. 4 Alabama blasted Mississippi 42-14, No. 6 Southern Methodist tamed Texas-El Paso 31-10, No. 8 Penn State ripped Rutgers 49-14 and No. 9 Arkansas nailed Navy 29-17.

Elsewhere, No. 11 North Carolina defeated Vanderbilt 34-10, No. 12 Ohio State mauled Michigan State 31-10, No. 13 Arizona State hammered Houston 24-10, No. 14 UCLA beat Wisconsin 51-26, No. 15 Miami, Fla. edged Virginia Tech 14-8, No. 16 Clemson tied Boston College 17-17, No. 17 West Virginia nipped Maryland 19-18, No. 18 Texas upended Utah 21-12 and No. 19 Southern Cal downed Indiana 28-7. No. 5 Florida, 2-0, and seventh-ranked Georgia, 2-0, were idle.

Larry Moriarty and Greg Bell ran for touchdowns and senior Mike Johnston kicked the first three field goals of his college career as Notre Dame started the road back from last season's 5-6 campaign with a triumph in the first night game in the 53-year history of Notre Dame Stadium. Anthony Carter provided the only highlight for Michigan, 1-1, returning a punt 72 yards for a touchdown.

Linebacker Mark Stewart recovered two first-half fumbles to set up scores and quarterback Steve Pelleur passed for two touchdowns and Chuck Nelson booted three field goals as Washington beat Arizona.

Pittsburgh defensive end Art Lowery returned a punt that bounced off a Florida State player five yards for a touchdown as the Panthers, 2-0, snapped a halftime tie and rolled over the Seminoles in a game played in a driving rain.

Nebraska, 2-0, set four NCAA offensive records in crushing New Mexico State. The Cornhuskers rolled for 883 total yards, and had 43 first downs, 36 on the ground, all records. They also set a record for most yards gained without a loss. Mike Rozier scored three touchdowns for Nebraska, which gained 677 yards on the ground, a school record.

As Mike Johnston impresses

Quarterback Walter Lewis led Alabama's romp over Mississippi, producing points five of the six times he was at the helm, firing two touchdown passes and running himself for a 16-yard touchdown for the tide, 2-0.

Tailback Eric Dickerson set a career Southern Methodist rushing record and scored two touchdowns as the Mustangs, 2-0, beat Texas El Paso. Dickerson gained 163 yards, including an 80 yard TD sprint. His career total is now 3,169, passing the old mark of 3,044 set by Wayne Morris. Todd Blackledge threw four touchdown passes, running his total to a dozen in three games, as

Miami of Florida, 2-1, to its win over Virginia Tech. He left the game early in the fourth period with what was later diagnosed as a separated right shoulder.

Defending national champion Clemson, 0-1-1, blew a 14-0 halftime lead and had to get a 43-yard field goal from Donald Igwehike to tie Boston College. Igwehike missed a 43-yarder in the final seconds that could have won it.

Former Penn State quarterback Jeff Hostetler led West Virginia, just as he did in last week's win over Oklahoma, directing a pair of scoring drives in the fourth quarter. Tail-

College Football at a glance

Notre Dame	23	Michigan	17	Holy Cross	27	Massachusetts	14
Washington	23	Arizona	13	Illinois	47	Syracuse	10
Pittsburgh	37	Florida St.	17	Brown	28	Yale	21
Nebraska	68	New Mexico St.	0	Harvard	27	Columbia	16
Alabama	42	Mississippi	14	William & Mary	24	Virginia Military	12
Southern Methodist	31	Texas-El Paso	10	Princeton	41	Cornell	36
Penn St.	49	Rutgers	14	New Hampshire	22	Boston University	20
Arkansas	29	Navy	17	Colgate	21	Lehigh	14
North Carolina	31	Vanderbilt	10	Oklahoma	29	Kentucky	8
Ohio St.	31	Michigan St.	10	Georgia Tech	36	George Town	21
Arizona St.	24	Houston	10	James Madison	21	Virginia	7
Ucla	51	Wisconsin	26	Western Ky	10	Akron	3
Miami, Fla.	14	Virginia Tech	8	Morehead St.	26	Kentucky St.	6
Clemson	17	Boston College	17	Furman	27	Appalachian St.	27
West Virginia	19	Maryland	18	Miami of Ohio	27	Northwestern	13
Texas	21	Utah	12	Iowa St.	19	Iowa	7
Southern Cal	28	Indiana	7	Youngstown St.	37	Tennessee Tech	14
Army	26	Lafayette	20	Minnesota	36	Purdue	10
Connecticut	24	Northeastern	17	Hawaii	23	Colorado St.	13
Penn	21	Dartmouth	0	Wyoming	36	Long Beach St.	27

Penn State remained unbeaten.

Running back Darryl Bowles scored one touchdown and carried 10 times for 51 yards to set up a 6-yard scoring run by Jessie Clark for Arkansas, 2-0, while reserve tailback Ethan Horton carried 32 times for 201 yards as North Carolina overcame a sluggish first half to down Vanderbilt. Kelvin Bryant, the Tar Heels star running back, was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle.

Ohio State rolled over Michigan State as Vaughn Broadnax plunged over from the three to break a third-quarter tie. Tim Spencer and Kelvin Lindsey later scored insurance touchdowns. Alvin Moore ran for one touchdown and Todd Hons passed for another as Arizona State's defense set up three first-half scores with two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt. The Sun Devils are 3-0.

Tom Ramsey passed Jr 260 yards and two touchdowns and scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as Ucla, 2-0, handed Wisconsin its second straight loss. Quarterback Jim Kelly completed 17 of 24 for 207 yards to lead

back Darryl Clark rushed for 162 yards, full-back Terry Orr scored twice, as Texas opened their season by beating Pesky Utah. Sophomore Sean Salisbury threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another as Southern Cal evened its record at 1-1 by dumping Indiana.

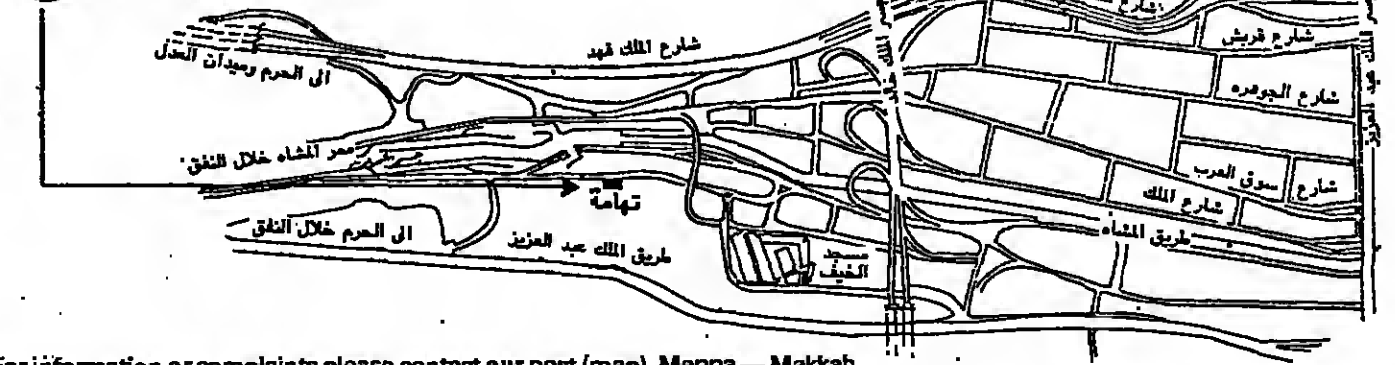
Meanwhile, Northwestern lost its 34th game in a row, 27-13 to Miami of Ohio. And in the most unusual game of the day, Rhode Island beat Maine 58-55 in six overtimes, played under the Yankee conference tie-breaker system.

Rhode Island and Maine finished regulation tied at 21-21, then went into overtime under a system adopted last year in which each team starts at the opposing 15-yard line and keeps possession until it scores or fails to get a first down.

The teams swapped two touchdowns, then two field goals, then two more touchdowns. Then, after Jack Leone kicked a field goal to give Maine a 55-52 lead, T.J. Delsanto ran 2 yards on a flanker reverse to give Rhode Island the win.

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To successfully defend WBA crown

Spinks knocks fight out of Davis

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 19 (AP) — Michael Spinks knocked down challenger Johnny Davis in the eighth round before stopping him in the ninth to retain his World Boxing Association (WBA) light heavyweight title a fifth time Saturday.

Referee Larry Hazzard halted the scheduled 15-round bout at 2:27 of the ninth after Spinks crashed a straight right punch into Davis' chin.

Davis, shielded by his cornermen, crumpled into tears as he descended from the ring. Blood was trickling from cuts over his swollen left eye and lower lip.

Davis opened aggressively, forcing Spinks to the ropes, and landed more punches in the first three rounds. But after the fourth round,

Davis lost his punching power and began clutching the champion.

Spinks flew into Davis in the eighth round, landing punches almost at will as the worried challenger tried desperately to cover up. Spinks, who won the title from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad 14 months ago, sent Davis to the canvas with a right to the ear, but the challenger beat the count just before the bell sounded.

With this bout, the champ ties Bob Foster's record of four title defenses within a single year. The victory takes Spinks a step closer to a title unification showdown later this year with World Boxing Council (WBC) champion Dwight Braxton, who was sitting ring-side.

Spinks, weighing 173 1/4 pounds (78.5 kilograms), extended his record to 22-0, while Davis, 172 3/4 (78 kilograms), dropped to 13-4.

Davis, who gave up his farm life in North Carolina to pursue a boxing career, was never a hard puncher, but had a remarkable knack for upsets. He is the only man to ever beat Braxton. As an amateur, Davis twice defeated Gerry Cooney.

"Bamooka" batters Choi
Meanwhile, Rafael "Bazooka" Limon knocked out Chung Il Choi at 2:33 of the seventh round Saturday night to retain his WBC super featherweight championship at the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

It was the first successful defense for Limon, of Mexico City, since he won the title from Rolando Navarrete earlier this year. There were no knockdowns in the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, until Limon, 28, floored his South Korean opponent with a left to the body early in the seventh round. Choi took the mandatory eight count but was floored again by another left to the body.

After referee Dick Steele again gave Choi a mandatory eight count, the fight continued for about another 20 seconds before Steele stopped the proceedings because Choi was unable to defend himself.

Limon, who weighed 129 pounds (58.5 kgs), now has a 47-11-2 record with 35 knockouts. Choi, 24, started quickly, performing well in the first three rounds. Limon became more aggressive at the start of the fourth round, however, Choi clearly won the fifth round.

In the sixth round Limon was accidentally butted on the forehead at 1:45. Steele ordered Limon examined by Dr. Bernhard Schwartz and Limon was allowed to continue after a short delay.

Magri revives title dreams

AVILES, Spain, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Britain's Charlie Magri rescued his ailing boxing career when he retained his European flyweight title by beating Spain's Enrique Rodriguez Cal on a second round knock-out here Saturday night.

The odds were stacked against Magri. Two consecutive defeats at the hands of Mexican opponents, Juan Diaz and Jose Torres, had shattered his world title dreams in little more than a year, and he had lost his ranking as No. 1 contender for the world crown.

He also had to face a vast Spanish crowd, all cheering wildly for Cal. But he did not let the pressure bother him, started as he clearly meant to continue, and his powerful punch has too much for the Spaniard, who crumbled in the second round.

The fight was almost a carbon copy of the meeting between the two in London last year.



Magri...too good for Cal

Renner, Adams in close race for honors

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Sept. 19 (AP) — Jack Renner made up three shots on the last two holes and retained a share of the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Renner, who matched par 71 on the 7,015-yard (6,405-meter), No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, remained in a tie for the lead with career non-winner John Adams at 207, six strokes under par.

Adams, who hasn't even come close to a victory and has collected only \$62,000 in a relatively undistinguished five-year PGA tour career, also had a 71. Curtis Strange, with a 69, moved to within a single stroke of the top spot at 208.

Adams, who has shared the lead all the way, had a three-stroke advantage when he went to the 17th tee. But he bogeyed the last two holes, missing a 4-foot (1.2-meter), par-saving putt on both. And the gritty Renner, winner of two titles in the last three years, birdied the 17th with his longest putt of the day, a 20-footer (6 meters).

Lance Ten Broeck, who shared the second-round lead with Adams and Renner, dropped back with a 73 that left him at 209 and tied with Mike Reid. Reid had a 70 in the warm, muggy weather.

Meanwhile, Dow Finsterwald shot a 65 Saturday for an eight-under-par total of 136 and a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$125,000 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative Pro Am in Newport.

Billy Casper, co-leader with Gardner Dickinson with 68 in the first round, added a 70 to tie for second place going into the final round with Bob Goalby, who has 72 and 60.

The United States team, paced by veteran Jay Siegl, Saturday won the 13th World Amateur Golf Championships, Japan and

Sweden shared second spot, while France finished fourth.

In Hollinwell, Nottingham, Nick Faldo of Britain fired a seven-under-par 65 Saturday to open up a four-stroke lead after the third round of the \$120,000 Haig Tournament Players' Championship.

The Ryder Cup international, putted superbly and has a three-round total of 215, 15-under-par. His nearest challenger is Manuel Calero of Spain, who carded a 70. John Bland of South Africa, Irishman Eamon Darcy and Spaniard Jose Maria Canizares are one-stroke further back. Bland had a round of 72, Darcy shot 66 and Canizares carded 70.

Hot-hitting rookie Patti Rizzo teamed with Lori Garbacz for a 14-under-par 130 Saturday.

Rain restricts play in Test

MADRAS, India, Sept. 19 (AP) — India, 398 for four, grabbed a 52-run first innings lead over Sri Lanka Sunday, the third day of the first cricket Test in this southern Indian city.

Early morning rain delayed the start of the match. When play began at the overnight score of 251 for one, Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar and Dilip Vengsarkar continued to punish the Sri Lankan bowling, taking the score to 318 at the tea interval.

In the third session of play, three Indian wickets tumbled. Gavaskar, who completed his century Saturday, was out for 155, caught by Asantha de Mel off Somachandra de Silva. His partner, Vengsarkar, was run out when he was on 90. While, Gundappa Viswanath made only nine runs before he edged a catch to Bandula Warnapura failing to keep a

day to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$120,000 Ping Team Golf Championship in Portland.

Two veterans, Sandra Haynie and Kathy McMullen, and two youngsters, Sharon Barrett and Nancy Rubin, were one shot back at 13-under-par 131. Barrett celebrated her 21st birthday Saturday. Two teams were at 12-under-par — Silvia Bertolacci — Dot German and Robin Walton-Chen Johnson.

Nancy Lopez and Joann Washam, the 1979 champions, were at 11-under-par. Two-time defending champions Donna Caponi and Kathy Whitworth were at 10-under-par. The golfers, taking advantage of the best-ball format, tore apart the par-72, 6,233-yard (5,700-meter) Columbia Edgewater Course.

Score-board

Sri Lanka (1st innings):
India (1st innings):
S. Gavaskar c de Mel b S. de Silva 155
Sunil Gavaskar 155
Dilip Vengsarkar run out 63
G. Viswanath c Warnapura b S. de Silva 90
S. Potti batting 30
Y. Sharma batting 15
Extras 36
Total (for 4 wickets) 398
Fall of wickets 1-156, 2-329, 3-347, 4-363.
Bowling: de Mel 17-2-79-1; Ramnarayan 12-1-50-0; A. de Silva 15-2-67-0; Warnapura 6-3-14-0; S. de Silva 40-4-123-2; Ramnarayan 7-0-29-0.

At stumps, Sandeep Patil was unbeaten with 30 hurricane runs, while Yashpal Sharma was on 15.



ALL SMILES...Sydney Maree, who won the inaugural Hitachi Mile, is all smiles on beating Walker and Wessinghage to the day's honors.

Late burst sees Maree thru

TORONTO, Sept. 19 (AP) — Sydney Maree passed John Walker and Dr. Thomas Wessinghage in the final 10 meters Saturday to win the inaugural Hitachi Mile run around the provincial legislature in three minutes, 56.32 seconds.

Maree, winner of the Fifth Avenue Mile in New York last year, was running third through the body of the race, holding his position along the inside curb lane. He stuck five meters behind New Zealander Walker and West German Wessinghage as the three broke from the pack passing the half-mile mark.

"I didn't think I'd be able to stay with them until the three-quarter point," said the victorious Maree. "Then I realized I'd have the strength to stay with them to the end."

Walker finished second and Wessinghage third. American Steve Scott, who has col-

lected the second fastest mile time ever — 3:47.69, led off the start but could not match the final sprint by the top three during the final 100 meters.

The winning time was slowed by an uphill portion of the route and a headwind. "It was not too easy getting my timing because of the upgrade and the headwind," said Wessinghage. "With 200 meters to go, I really felt the headwind and I couldn't stay on my pace."

Meanwhile, Emil Zatopek, who collected three gold medals at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, celebrated his 60th birthday in Vienna Sunday.

The Czechoslovak won the 5,000, 10,000 meters and marathon at the 1952 Games and between 1950 and 1958 set world records and world best performances over distances between 5,000 and 30,000 meters.

Bolivian surprises Alexander in final

PALERMO, Sicily, Sept. 19 (AP) — Unseeded Mario Martinez of Bolivia upset No. 4 Australian John Alexander in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, to win the \$100,000 Volvo Tennis Tournament, Sunday.

Martinez had little trouble against the veteran Australian, taking a quick lead in both sets and then ending comeback attempts by the Australian in the second. The winner took home \$20,000, while Alexander got \$10,000.

The 21-year-old Martinez had dropped the first set of his semifinal match Saturday to third-seeded Blaz Tomic of Hungary. But he surprising La Paz native overpowered Tomic in the next two sets. Alexander also had problems against America's 17-year-old Jimmy Brown in the semifinals, but rallied to win in three sets.

Meanwhile, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia breezed to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Roscoe Tanner in an exhibition tennis match before a capacity crowd of about 2,500 at Maureen Connolly Stadium Saturday night. It was the first-ever appearance in San Diego for Lendl, who survived 14 aces by the hard-serving Tanner. Ten of the aces came in the second set.

The third-seeded team of Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick of Australia and sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez survived first set tiebreakers to gain

King triumphs at Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 19 (AP) — Liem Swie King of Indonesia captured the men's title in the second World Cup Badminton Championships here Sunday defeating Malaysia's Misbun Sidek 15-12, 3-15, 15-12.

Misbun looked like pulling off another upset when he raced to a 10-1 lead in the deciding game. But King fought back, slowly denuding the runaway lead, to draw level at 11-11. King then gave away just one more point before clinching the match. Misbun had earlier, upset All-England champion Morten Hansen Frost in a group match, and the defending champion Prakash Padukone in the semifinals.

Denmark's Lene Koppen won the women's title, beating Verawaty Fajria of Indonesia 11-2, 12-10. She collected \$5,000 for her win. Her opponent won \$2,500.

In the men's competition for third and fourth place, Han Jian of China beat Prakash Padukone of India 15-5, 15-5. Han Jian collected \$2,600 and Prakash \$2,400.

Earlier, Zheng Yuli of China beat teammate Song Zouping 11-6, 5-11, 11-7 to take third and fourth place in the women's section. Zheng collected \$1,600, while Song took home \$1,400.

Coppell may miss bus to Denmark

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AFP) — Winger Steve Coppell is out of England's European Championship game against Denmark next Wednesday after damaging his left knee Saturday at Southampton.

Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson said: "It's the same old trouble — an aggravation of the injury he picked up against Hungary last season. He twisted into someone after half an hour and it flared up again."

"It's obviously not a healthy thing for the lad to keep having this trouble but although we will not rule him out for next Saturday's game, I can't see any way that he'll be fit for England."

Bear holds two-frame advantage

CALGARY, Alberta, (R) — Jim Bear of Canada had a seven frames to five lead after 12 games of the best-of-21 World Amateur Snooker Championship final match with Terry Parsons of Wales when play ended here Saturday. The final of the two-week tournament concludes Sunday.

Koreans triumph
LIMA, (AFP) — South Korea beat Canada three sets to nothing in their first match in the semifinal round of the Women's World Volleyball Championships here Saturday. The South Koreans triumphed 15-8, 15-2, 15-4. Hungary beat Australia 15-6, 15-0, 15-7 at Trujillo in the other semi-final.

Lifting marks
LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, (AFP) — Two world records were set — both of them by Polish competitors — on the opening day of the World Weightlifting Championships here Saturday. Poland's Jack Gutowski broke the flyweight (52 kgs) snatch world record by a kilo when he lifted 115 kg. Then compatriot Stefan Letko jerked 143.5 kgs to improve Soviet flyweight Alexander Senchin's world mark, also set in May, by half a kilo.

Scotland qualifies
GLASGOW, (AFP) — Scotland qualified for the finals of the European (field) hockey championships to be held in Amsterdam next August. They beat Italy 3-0 Saturday to lead the qualifying sections, having beaten Swit-

zerland on Friday.
Lemond keeps lead
DIVONNE-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — American Greg Lemond retained his lead of the Pro-Am Tour of the Future Cycling race after Saturday's ninth stage, won by France's Hubert Mathis in a lone breakaway. Lemond finished with the pack 2 mins. 18 secs behind Mathis, but the Frenchman did not threaten his lead, having started the stage 40th overall and 32m 50s behind on overall time.

English lack win
HIGASHIOSAKA, Japan, (AFP) — The All-England Universities team beat Japan, Universities 43-0 in the three-nation Collegiate Rugby Tournament here Sunday. The taller and heavier English students easily scored 11 points with two tries and a penalty goal in the first half, and moved into top gear in the second half, scoring six tries and converting four.

Three-way tie
MOSCOW, (AP) — Former world champion Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union and countryman Garri Kasparov drew their matches Saturday to tie the Cuban grandmaster Guillermo Garcia for the lead at the Moscow Interzonal Chess Tournament. All three players now have six points, but Garcia still has two adjourned games to complete.

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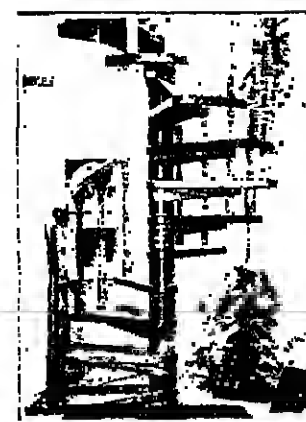
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As congressional elections near

Reagan running into setbacks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (R) — With congressional elections barely six weeks away, President Ronald Reagan is running into political setbacks that could hurt his image as a "winner."

Within the past week, opinion polls have turned up bad news for the Republican president. Congress has embarrassed him on some key votes and House of Representatives Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill publicly accused him of cold-blooded indifference to the poor and the underprivileged.

The latest sign that Reagan may be losing some of the support that swept him into office

two years ago was a *Washington Post* - ABC News poll Friday in which nearly 60 percent of those surveyed said he should not seek a second term in the 1984 presidential elections.

The poll showed that even some of Reagan's own supporters, including one-third of all Republicans questioned, felt he should step aside. But political analysts cautioned against drawing conclusions from a poll conducted so far in advance of the 1984 elections.

A second poll by the Gallup organization found that voters saw unemployment, now at 9.8 percent — its highest level in 41 years —

as by far the most important issue facing the country. Inflation, the economy in general and high interest rates followed in that order.

That finding favors Democratic campaign strategy for the congressional elections on Nov. 2. Unemployment is the top priority issue for the Democrats who are seeking to turn the elections into a referendum on "Reaganomics" — the president's economic policies.

The Republicans are stressing the sharp decline in inflation rates over the past 18 months, a recent drop in interest rates and Reagan's overall leadership qualities.

Barring more evidence of a shift in voter sentiment, both Republican and Democratic Party officials predict only moderate Democratic gains in the House of Representatives and continued Republican control of the Senate. The Democrats dominate the House by 241 seats to 192 with two vacancies. But Reagan until recently had coasted from victory to victory with support from conservative Democrats. In the November elections, all 435 seats will be at stake.

The Republican Senate majority is 54-45 with one independent. Only one-third of the seats are up for election, however, and most of the seats at risk are held by Democrats. Money is a problem for the Democrats. Records show that the Republican Party spent \$121 million, compared with the Democrats' \$17 million, just preparing for this campaign between January 1981 and last June.

But some of the Democrats' key backers and strategists have cited other weaknesses. One is a cautious campaign style that has avoided attacking Reagan personally. Lane Kirkland, chief spokesman of organized labor, has urged the Democrats to hold the president personally accountable for his policies.

Another weakness has been the Democrats' failure to convince the public that they have clear alternatives to offer to Reagan's policies. But there are signs that the Democrats are becoming bolder and that there are limits to what the president can achieve in Congress.

He suffered his first defeat on a major economic program a week ago when Congress, including some Republican members, overrode his veto of a spending bill. Reagan had wanted more money spent on popular social programs. Further setbacks followed this week when the president lent his personal support to some cherished right-wing causes.

Grace spoke of 'challenge'

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — Princess Grace, who received a state funeral in Monaco Saturday following her death last Tuesday, found her greatest challenge in bringing up her three children but hoped they would be able to withstand the glare of media publicity.

The *Sunday People*, a British tabloid newspaper, quoted the former Hollywood star as saying shortly before her death that she was pleased with the way Stephanie, 17, Albert, 24, and Caroline, 25, were growing up. "Being a mother is a very creative job," the paper quoted her as saying. "In today's world, it may be looked down on but I think there is no greater challenge to women than raising children and trying to help them build their characters."

In what it claimed was her last full interview before her death following an automobile accident, the paper quoted the princess as saying: "Caroline is a very bright girl. Stephanie is still in the process of growing and maturing and will do extremely well."

Princess Grace told the paper she felt her children had to be independent and self-sufficient. "You want to give them your experiences in life but they have to learn for themselves. You cannot make your children decisions."

But, she added, "You only have to hope they won't be too badly hurt in finding out about life. I think this celebrity thing has got out of hand. I think it has been very hard for my children."

Americans withhold N-pact with Chinese

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (R) — The United States is holding up a nuclear cooperation agreement with Communist China because of suspicions the Chinese are giving nuclear aid to Pakistan and other nations thought to be developing nuclear weapons. *The New York Times* said Sunday.

It quoted government officials as saying China was believed to have sold low-enriched uranium to South Africa through private parties. The newspaper also quoted nuclear industry officials for its report. The government officials said sales of heavy water, required for reactors which use natural uranium, were believed to have been made to Argentina and possibly India.

South Africa, Argentina and India are not allowed to buy nuclear fuel and technology from the United States because they have refused to submit their plants to international inspection or to sign the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.



BULLET VICTIM: An aged woman, wounded during a demonstration by the people of West Beirut demanding the withdrawal of Israeli invaders and replacement of Israel by the Lebanese Army in West Beirut, is carried to a car Saturday. The woman was taken to hospital after she was hit by a bullet.

Of continued relations

Gandhi to assure Kremlin

NEW DELHI, Sept. 19 (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi leaves Monday for Moscow where she is expected to assure the Kremlin that India's efforts to broaden links with the West would not cool ties with the Soviet Union.

Her six-day visit to the Soviet Union, India's main arms supplier and major trade partner, follows her fence-mending tour of the United States in July. Compared to the official and media buildup to her visit to the United States, domestic public interest in her journey to the Soviet Union has been subdued.

Indian journalists reporting from Moscow, however, said Soviet leaders were keenly awaiting the visit. Mrs. Gandhi's first since she returned to power in January 1980. Her last personal contact with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was when he traveled to New Delhi at the end of that year.

Mrs. Gandhi, who is due to meet President Brezhnev on Sept. 20 and 21, will not be carrying an arms shopping list to Moscow, Indian officials said. But commentators said India's defense needs would be high on the agenda.

Also expected to figure prominently in the talks are ways to increase trade and economic ties between the two countries. Under a new protocol signed in Moscow this week, the Soviet Union pledged substantial technological aid to boost India's steel, coal and oil production.

West German coalition talks today

BONN, Sept. 19 (R) — West Germany's conservative opposition and the Free Democrats (FDP) open talks Monday to form a center-right coalition that would oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and install a new government by next weekend.

Schmidt, heading a minority Social Democratic (SPD) government since the FDP deserted him Friday, renewed his call for immediate fresh elections, a demand apparently backed by a big majority of West Germans.

First differences appeared between opposition leader Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic-Union (CDU/CSU) alliance and the FDP of former Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher over when new elections should be held.

Support for the FDP has fallen to just four percent, according to two opinion polls taken this weekend. Genscher said the small Liberal Party, badly split over his decision to abandon Schmidt, did not want elections

until early next year. But the Bavarian CDU, whose 52 Bundestag (lower house) seats are essential to unseat Schmidt and make Kohl chancellor, said it wanted a national election this year.

CDU officials said that if Monday's talks went according to plan, the new alliance would put a no-confidence motion against Schmidt in parliament Wednesday. The Bundestag would then vote simultaneously on Friday to remove the chancellor and elect Kohl, they said.

Social Democratic leaders met in Bonn Sunday and declared their loyalty to Schmidt, who has rallied his party in the last few weeks in a way few commentators thought possible. SPD manager Peter Gloger told reporters a weekend poll by the Infus Institute showed 78 percent of West Germans favored immediate new elections. Only 19 percent thought Kohl and Genscher should first form a government.

Union said planning new strike in Poland

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP) — An exiled leader of Poland's suspended Solidarity union said Saturday that underground members of the labor federation are planning a new general strike.

Jerzy Milewski, head of the coordinating office of Solidarity abroad, also told a news conference that Poland's military government must negotiate with union leader Lech Walesa and no one else.

Walesa, elected leader of the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc, has been interned since martial law was declared on Dec. 13, 1981, and Solidarity was suspended. "The situation in Poland is such that either it is resolved within a few months, or destabilization will extend beyond Poland's borders," he said without elaborating.

As for when the general strike would be called, he said only, "it is a definite though dangerous weapon and the decision to use it is a great responsibility."

The last call for nationwide protests by clandestine leaders of Solidarity in Poland led to violent demonstrations in at least 54 cities on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of the Gdansk agreements that legalized the union.

An estimated 70,000 Poles took to the streets and more than 4,000 were arrested. Five persons were killed and hundreds of protesters and police were injured in the violence, the worst outbreak of street rioting since the start of martial law.

Meanwhile, Polish authorities are preparing public opinion for the possibility that Lech Walesa will be awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize, Western observers said in Warsaw.

Polish television Saturday ran a program on the "political aspects" of the Nobel prizes. The program referred to the recent Israeli bombing of Beirut and noted that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had won the peace prize in 1978. A similar reference was made to the 1973 award to former United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It admitted that some winners deserved their peace prizes, notably Martin Luther King and Willy Brandt. The observers said the object of such a program was to condemn, in advance, any future award to Walesa. The suspended trade union's leader is in a good position to pick up this year's prize. The winner will be named in Oslo on Oct. 13, exactly 11 months after the declaration of martial law in Poland.

Brussels victims 'out of danger'

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (AP) — The three persons who had been seriously injured when a lone gunman sprayed with fire the entrance of the packed Brussels main synagogue Saturday morning were out of danger, hospital sources reported Sunday. A fourth injured had already left hospital Saturday.

Police reported no clue so far. The shooter managed to escape on foot, although a policeman answered the fire.

An anonymous phone call to the Belgian state radio claimed the attack on behalf of an unknown "Palestinian Liberation Movement," which police did not take seriously. The Israeli Embassy blamed it on the Palestine Liberation Organization while the Brussels PLO office rejected any responsibility and condemned the attack.

U.S. said sabotaging disarmament talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party paper *Pravda* Sunday accused the United States of "sabotaging" disarmament talks prior to the resumption in Geneva of Soviet-U.S. negotiations on the limitation of nuclear arms.

Pravda said that on all the subjects raised and especially the banning of nuclear tests and chemical weapons, earlier disarmament committee sessions had run into a "stonewall" attitude from the United States and its more faithful allies.

With the talks about to resume, the United States had not changed its position and was sticking to "unacceptable" proposals by President Ronald Reagan for a virtual "unilateral disarmament by the Soviet Union," *Pravda* said.

21 Hondurans freed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 19 (R) — Leftist guerrillas who seized two government ministers and more than 100 other hostages released 21 of their captives Saturday night but added a new demand for the release of the rest.

Economics Minister Gustavo Alfaro, one of the captives in San Pedro Sula, told Reuters by telephone those freed were a local businessman with a severe ulcer and 21 others who were either women or chamber of commerce employees.

The guerrillas demanded the release of political prisoners and the repeal of an anti-terrorist law in exchange for ending their occupation of the chamber of commerce building in the city.

Swedes cast the vote

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (R) — Swedes voted in general elections Sunday which opinion polls forecast would restore power by a slight margin to Social Democratic leader Olof Palme after six years in opposition.

Unemployment, taxes, government spending and a radical plan to slash the private ownership of Swedish industry were the main electoral issues in an often acrimonious and tense campaign.

Polling stations in Sweden's 28 constituencies reported a steady flow of people coming to vote in overcast weather but there was no early indication whether turnout would be high. Sweden's last four elections have all been close. The 1973 and 1976 elections were cliff-hangers where seat distribution in the 349-seat Riksdag (parliament) was not

available on election night and required recounts.

A two-hour televised debate on Friday night between leaders of the five main parties, which had been expected to influence the large number of undecided voters, also produced no clear victor, political commentators said.

About two-thirds of Sweden's eight million population are eligible to vote but of these as many as two million are thought to have submitted postal votes.

The result of the 1979 election, which produced a one-seat victory for the non-Socialist parties over the Social Democrats and Communists, was only secured three days after polling day once all postal votes were counted.

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camps because they had withdrawn their contingents earlier than expected, thus giving Israel the opportunity to make its thrust into West Beirut and virtually occupy the whole city. But the statement asked the three countries to send their contingents back to Beirut and keep them there until a total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The statement urged the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions against Israel for what it said were continued violations of U.N. resolutions. It also asked the Security Council to expel Israel from the world organization and urged the United States to force Israel into withdrawing its forces from Beirut and the whole of Lebanon, Wafa said.

The agency said Syria's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam called on PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Saturday night and attended part of the committee meeting. The meeting also discussed the necessary measures which should be taken in the face of "the war of

genocide" which it said was being waged by Israel against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples. Wafa reported.

The official Syrian news agency Sana said Syrian President Hafez Assad had received an urgent message Sunday from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, delivered by the Soviet ambassador in Damascus. The contents of the message were not disclosed but it was believed they dealt with the latest developments in the Middle East in general and in Lebanon in particular.

President Assad later met Arafat and his senior aides. No details of the meeting, the first formal one between the two men since Israel invaded Lebanon in June, were disclosed.

It preceded a scheduled meeting of the 60-member Palestine National Council (Palestinian parliament in exile) which was expected to discuss the latest developments in Lebanon and the results of the recent Arab summit conference, held in the Moroccan city of Fez.

Massacre

States to stop Israel's barbaric depredations now before hundreds, perhaps thousands, more Palestinians share the fate of those who were slain in West Beirut."

In Paris Lebanese Muslim leader Kamal Chatila said Saturday the United States was responsible for the Israeli occupation of West Beirut. In a statement, Chatila did not refer directly to the massacre in the Beirut camps, but asked: "Where are the American guarantees given by (special envoy Philip) Habib to prevent the occupation of West Beirut?"

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, currently on a two-week tour of the Far East, Sunday condemned the massacre of Palestinian refugees as "an act of barbarism" and said it was a setback to the search for Middle East peace.

King

aggression as they live under the umbrella of the Lebanese law that the Lebanese delegation at the Fez summit recently vowed to implement. We call upon Your Excellency to apply the most severe sanctions against all those who participated in this tragedy. For its part, Saudi Arabia will pursue its efforts for the liberation of Lebanese territory from the brutality of the Israeli invasion. At the same time, we appeal to all the nationals of Lebanon to exercise the utmost self-restraint and gather around the legitimate authority under the circumstances to avoid the fall of more victims and limit the catastrophes. May God help you and grant you success and victory," the King added.

In another cable to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, King Fahd again deplored the massacre in the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and expressed grief and sorrow, especially that the butchery was conducted at the hands, not only of the Israeli enemy, but also of accomplices who are none else but Lebanese outlaws. He expressed his heartfelt condolences over the atrocious death of the martyrs. He prayed for the repose of the soul of the victims and wished their relatives and friends patience and fortitude. He promised to leave no stone unturned with Arab brothers and all peace and justice loving people in the world to deter the enemy from this dastardly aggression and force him to pull out of Lebanon and said this was for the sake of peace.

Meanwhile, Arab governments issued statements Sunday denouncing the Palestinian massacre. Several newspapers, reflecting seething popular discontent, published editorials ridiculing their governments, holding the United States responsible, and cal-

	Min	Max		Min	Max
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Amsterdam	13	55	22	72	clear
Athens	20	68	31	90	clear
Bahrain	28	82	36	97	clear
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	clear
Beirut	25	77	30	86	clear
Berlin	14	57	27	81	clear
Brussels	15	59	36	79	clear
Buenos Aires	6	43	14	58	cloudy
Calcutta	19	66	33	91	clear
Caracas	19	66	30	86	cloudy
Chicago	9	47	20	68	rain
Copenhagen	11	52	18	64	cloudy
Dublin	12	54	17	63	rain
Frankfurt	12	54	27	80	clear
Geneva	14	57	26	79	clear
Helsinki	12	54	14	57	cloudy
Hong Kong	27	81	32	90	clear
Jakarta	32	90	23	73	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
London	15	59	22	72	cloudy
Los Angeles	19	67	27	81	cloudy
Madrid	16	61	28	82	rain
Manila	22	72	33	91	clear
Miami	26	79	30	86	cloudy
Montreal	9	48	14	57	cloudy
Moscow	7	45	18	64	clear
New Delhi	25	77	37	89	clear
New York	13	56	27	81	cloudy
Niagara	17	63	26	79	clear
Oslo	13	55	18	64	cloudy
Paris	15	59	30	86	clear
Peking	19	66	31	88	clear
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	37	99	cloudy
Rome	16	61	30	86	clear
San Francisco	15	59	20	68	cloudy
Seoul	17	63	28	82	cloudy
Singapore	26	79	32	90	clear
Stockholm	11	52	18	64	cloudy
Sydney	12	54	15	59	rain
Taipei	24	75	30	86	clear
Tokyo	18	64	21	70	rain
Toronto	7	45	17	63	cloudy
Vancouver	12	54	22	72	clear
Vienna	14	57	25	77	clear

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